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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"For how can tyrants safely govern home,
Unless abroad they purchase great alliance?"
—Shakespeare.

And, as the triumvirate of tyrants continues to purchase, by coercion, great alliance from protesting but helpless victims, Uncle Sam grimly buckles on his sword and prepares to call to his standard a vast army of volunteers and conscripts. The war hysteria of a few months ago has resolved itself into a calm determination to see the thing through, rough though the going may be. To outward appearance, all is harmony among the Axis tyrants—the harmony of the running pack—it is not until after a loss or the kill that harmony disappears and the pack falls to growling and fighting within itself. So, "While adequate defense is the best preparation for peace" (to quote George Washington), the possibility remains that post-war discord and strife within the Axis may remove any menace held for us in that ill-conceived and highly explosive aggregation of dictators. Meanwhile Uncle Sam continues to "Walk softly and carry a big stick" (T. R.), the size of which grows daily, much to the satisfaction and increasing sense of security of his minions.

Like Mark Twain, Abber Jones, colored "host" on a Warrenton horse van line, insists that recent accounts of his death beneath the flying heels of one of his charges, has been greatly exaggerated. Horse men here re-
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Lord Highland Captures Show At Brookville

Not a stone's throw from the maddening and maddened crowd that pours along route 25A every Sunday, the Brookville Charity Horse Show last week gave itself back to the Indians, well represented by some hundreds of children. On horses, off horses, intentionally and otherwise, milling around the ring in a close, earnest circle reminiscent of a Cheyenne massacre, they completely belled all data of a falling birth rate, and put the regular horse show contingent in eclipse.

Here were the sons and daughters of those who hunt, play polo, ride races: their equitation is not polished, its few laws are dictated by self-preservation, but still some of them could show more "finished" riders the meaning of the word, if hounds were really running.

Those rarest of pearls, good child's ponies, were a dime a dozen here. The small Hack Class could have had half a dozen winners; as it was,
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Meadow Brook's Classic Marked By Fine Racing

Henry Frost, Jr. Rides Race Of His Career As Rider. Trainer Over Timber

In the true corinthian spirit that has been Meadow Brook's since the day Mr. Stanley Mortimer scored on his *Hobson's Choice* in 1883 to win the first running of the now famous timber race, Mr. Henry Frost, Jr., on Paul G. Daly's *Mansfield Park*, rode the finest race of his career to triumph in the stirring 42nd Renewal, last Saturday Sept. 28. Some thousand hunt-meeting enthusiasts roamed the broad topped hill on F. Ambrose Clark's Westbury, Long Island estate to see what they could of the course of this coveted, fall timber classic, which has a supporting event in the Hayes Memorial, which Mrs. Lewis A. Park's **Crooked Wood* won in a fine effort under Jockey J. Magee.

Run as it is on Belmont Futurity Saturday, the meeting is carded at 11:30 in the morning. Except for the fortunate who may drive gigs or four-in-hands, a good mile walk is in store. In consequence it is only the keenest timber and brush enthusiasts in the land who are on hand, adding to the all-amateur and sporting spirit.

It was a gorgeous day Saturday, the lush turf was ideal. A survey of the timber course showed 21 fences, all beautifully prepared. The rails were in good and tightly though the plank fences were flimsy, made of 1" boards, and proved during the race to break readily.

Eight paraded from the original field of 11. L. A. Randall's *Monty R.*
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Fitz Lee Captures Montclair Show For Sundown

By ELIZABETH HARDWICK
Fitz Lee, owned by the Sundown Stables, of Seabright, N. J., who was nosed out the previous week for the championship, at the Plainfield Horse Show by Morton Govern's *Chelsea Ruscus*, came through last Saturday, September 28, to win the hunter championship at the Montclair Horse Show. He was very ably ridden by his owner, Miss Louise Finch. Miss Jacquelyn Galway's *Lord Highland* was reserve, with 20 points to the winners 22-1/2.

Fitz Lee's performances throughout the show were excellent, and although *Lord Highland* put up a good fight he was not able to overcome the points that *Fitz Lee* collected.
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Horse And Hound Vie At Bryn Mawr In Mecca Of Foxhunting Sportsmen

Bond Street Receives Champion Award With Mrs. Edgar Scott Riding

Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock's Sunwood Farm's *Bond Street*, of Valley Forge, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's *Gay Queen* and Andrew, of Unionville, Pa., Isaac Clothier's *Sunnybrook Stables' *Twentyseven*, of Radnor, Pa., Miss Deborah G. Rood's **Dublin Venture*, of Wilmington, Delaware and Crispin Oglebay's *Holystone*, of Gates Mills, Ohio, were all at the 44th Annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., last week, Wednesday, September 25 through Saturday September 28, as they were the previous year. All were champions or reserves in 1939 and all but *Holystone* and **Dublin Venture* duplicated their previous year's successes to the extent of gaining tricolors or reserves.

**Twentyseven*, the grand heavyweight who won the Henry G. Vaughan Memorial Cup for the 3rd time, for *Sunnybrook Stables*, adding to previous *Lord Coombe* triumphs of 1929 and 1930, to retire the R. Penn Smith Memorial Cup last year, merely repeated his heavyweight championship and was overtaken for the 1940 championship by *Bond Street*. Mrs. Edgar Scott, of Villa Nova, Pennsylvania, who was up for his Devon championship and others this year, rode *Bond Street* through the 4 days of the Bryn Mawr Show.

The son of *The Clown-Town* and Gown and Mrs. Scott are a "natural", a combination very hard to beat, who go with faultless precision, while maturing years have improved
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Merry Andrew Top Performer At Up Country

Entries from the working hunter stables of Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart carried away the major share of hunter honors at the 18th Annual Up Country Hunter and Pony Show, held on September 19, at the David B. Sharp's Hawthorne Farms in the Radnor hunting country near Berwyn, Penna. Many entries filled all 27 events; and unusually fine quality was seen in the breeding classes which are always a large and important part of this popular, local, one day show, where no entry fees are charged and to which sportsmen from miles around come yearly to join in friendly competition for the winning blues.

The splendid quality and performance
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American Hound Championship To Millbrook's Jester In First Day Competition

The Bryn Mawr Hound Show like the ole man River just keeps rollin' along—come depressions, wars and hell and high water. In fact their 24th Annual Show opened with almost as much water falling as in 1939 when rumor hath it that Algy Craven and Newbold Ely did their judging from a gondola. However, after the American hounds had weathered conditions better for otterhounds, the rest of the week was perfect weather with that lovely golden sunshine of Pennsylvania's famous hunting country; and all in all Bryn Mawr, as usual, proved its right under the courteous and efficient leadership of Stanley Reeve to its title of the National Hound Show.

Rolling Rock and Shelburne were unable to show, which left no competition for Plunket Stewart's famous Cheshire English hounds which were greatly missed as they were always a feature of Bryn Mawr especially in the pack classes. Meadow Brook also was absent which knocked the crossbreds, but to counteract some of these losses, harriers appeared for the first time and Amory Haskell's beautiful harriers had worthy competition from Mill Creek which came in a most sporting manner.
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Pocantico Hills Honors Awarded Lord Britain

Miss Blanche Clark's *Lord Britain* won the Barron Collier Trophy for the second time when he was awarded the hunter championship of the 4th Annual Pocantico Hills Horse Show at Tarrytown, N. Y., on September 22, for it was this same 16.1 hand son of *Bunting-Lady Britain* who captured the first awarding of the trophy for May Top Stables two years ago. *Lord Britain* had garnered sufficient points in the show's various hunter events to be first in line for this honor before Judges Jack Prestage and Henry L. Bell pinned him first in the championship hunter preliminary, which gave him a final advantage of more than 6 points over Mrs. Walter T. Kees' **Dalchoolin*, who was reserve. **Dalchoolin* was 4th in the preliminary, being lined up behind *Lord Britain*, Frederick M. Warburg's *Battle Day* and Pine Tree Stables' *Duke*.

Lord Britain's first triumph in this one day exhibition, held on the grounds of the Sleepy Hollow Farm Stables, came in the early morning's
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The Horseman's News

Invader Defeats Top Veterans In Broad Hollow

Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Son Of Chance Play Scores In Maiden Victory At Belmont Park

In the second appearance over brush of his career, Mrs. Ambrose Clark's young **Chance Play** gelding **Invader** led home a field of distinguished veterans when he won the 26th running of The Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont Park last Friday, September 27. As Jockey McGovern brought him through on the inside and booted him down the stretch to his maiden victory, the chestnut 4-year-old was followed across the line by Gwladys Whitney's stake winner **Gay Charles** who in turn led in Rockyby Stable's **Good Chance**, while Mrs. Arthur White's recent winner **Bay Dean** was 4th.

Despite the fact that he had fallen in The Brook a few days earlier, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's English-bred 5-year-old **Deanslaw** was the favorite, under 162 pounds, while **Gay Charles**, though he had not started since winning The Georgetown Handicap at Delaware Park over a year ago, was burdened with topweight of 165. Thus both were giving away considerable weight to the Clark maiden who carried the light impost of 130.

As they left the post, J. Brooks Parker's **Hants**, winner of The Big Elk flat race at the latest Foxcatcher Meeting, was in number 1 post position and broke on top. The Dixon-trained son of **Strathleven** lasted only to the 3rd fence, however, where Jockey Passmore was unable to keep him from running out. Here **Bay Dean**, who had won The Sea Tale Steeplechase but two days before, was sent into command by Jockey Brooks and, showing considerable speed, the **Judge Hay** gelding set the pace throughout the opening mile. **Invader** was being restrained back in 3rd position, behind **Gay Charles**, who was likewise under restraint, in the hands of the amateur Mr. Frank Powers, Jr.

Deanslaw lost much ground by going wide the first turn of the field as he galloped far back of the van. Mr. Powers made his move on **Gay Charles** when but two fences remained and, moving strongly to the pacemaking **Bay Dean**, showed in front as they came over the final fence. **Invader** too had moved up and was in 2nd position, followed by **Good Chance**, who had likewise overhauled **Bay Dean**. Here, at the 12th and last fence, Thomas Hitchcock's **Notley**, 3rd choice in the betting, lost his rider, though he was not in contention at the time.

In the run-in, the 35 pounds difference in weight told, as **Invader** drove home to win by a length from **Gay Charles**, who nonetheless finished courageously, crossing the line another length before **Good Chance**. The latter had also conceded much in poundage to the winner, having carried 153. **Bay Dean**, who had dropped back steadily, once headed, was able to get home before **Deanslaw**, while the longest shot in the

Challedon Makes His Home Coming Successful One

Havre de Grace Handicap Won Easily By W. L. Brann's Maryland-Bred Champion

Back in his native Maryland once again, following a campaign which has taken him the breadth of the continent, W. L. Brann's great **Challedon** made his home-coming appearance just another triumph last Saturday, with "Won easily" charted on the records, as he captured the Havre de Grace Handicap for the second time in his career. The 4-year-old son of ***Challenger II**—**Laura Gal** had not run on a Maryland track since he won The Pimlico Special from ***Kayak II** almost a year ago, and in that interval he had added to his laurels The Hollywood Gold Cup and The Whitney Stakes, had been beaten by **Eight Thirty** and **Hash** in The Massachusetts Handicap and again by **Hash** in The Narragansett Special. Opposed on Saturday by only 3 other starters, who included the Dixie and Sussex Handicap winners, **Challedon** took up his usual topweight of 130 pounds, thus giving 20 to **Honey Cloud**, 18 to **Masked General** and 22 to **Vollant**. When he led them across the line in just that order, his time for the mile and 1-8 was 1:50 2-5, just 2 seconds faster than was turned in when he beat **Robert L.** in the same event last year. The \$11,700 which was netted him as the winner's share of the added purse, brings his total earnings to some \$311,860 and thus puts him above **Mate** and 6th on the list of America's leading money winning horses of all time.

betting, Groton Stable's **Susquehanna**, was the last to finish.

SUMMARIES

Wednesday, Sept. 25
The Sea Tale, 2 mi., 3 & up, allow., purse \$1,200; winner: Mrs. Arthur White's b. g. (7) by Judge Hay, Jenny Dean, by Donnacona; trained by Arthur White.
1. Bay Dean, 145, C. Brooks
2. Red Rain, 147, W. Passmore
3. Farragut, 145, E. Jennings
Five started; also ran: Cartermoor, 153, S. Banks; lost rider: Bois Chabot, 140, T. Roby; time: 3:57 3-5.

Thursday, Sept. 26
The Dan 4th, 2 mi., 3 & up, cl., purse \$1,200; winner: Duncan H. Read's b. g. (10) by His Majesty—Callier Herrin, by Luke McLuke; trained by J. T. Skinner.
1. Dundrillin, 144, E. Roberts
2. Santi Quaranti, 145, J. Penrod
3. Snobby Scamp, 150, B. Antstead
Five started; fell: Rougemont, 147, H. Clements; Pat Ganado, 152, T. Roby; lost rider: Golden Reel, 145, G. Walker; time: 3:54 3-5.

Friday, Sept. 27
The Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 3 & up, purse \$2,000 added; winner: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g. (4) by Chance Play—Daring, by Pennant; trained by D. Byers.
1. Invader, 130, J. McGovern
2. Gay Charles, 165, Mr. F. Powers
3. Good Chance, 153, E. Roberts
Eight started; also ran: Bay Dean, 141, C. Brooks; Deanslaw, 162, J. Magee; Susquehanna, 136, J. Penrod; lost rider: Notley, 145, J. Mason; ran out: Hants, 136, W. Passmore; time: 3:53.

Saturday, Sept. 28
The Jolly Roger, 2 mi., 3 & up, allow., purse \$1,500; winner: Thomas Hitchcock's b. g. (4) by Traumer—Night Ship, by Bright Knight; trained by P. Green.
1. Oneechee, 142, W. King
2. Parma, 147, S. Banks
3. Salem, 123, J. Penrod
Five started; also ran: Chuckatuck, 142, T. Roby; Night Heron, 139, J. McGovern; time: 3:51.

Monday, Sept. 30
The Square Dealer, 2 mi., 3 & up, allow., purse \$1,200; winner: John Hay Whitney's b. g. (5) by Whicome—Courtbouillon, by My Play; trained by J. B. Balding.
1. Button Button, 145, P. McKenna
2. Cupid, 145, W. Passmore
3. Chowpatty, 145, G. Walker
Seven started; also ran: Pungo, 140, W. King; lost rider: Ultra Play, C. Gibson; ran out: L'Odeon, 154, W. Ball; fell: Shadow Song, 143, Mr. G. W. Hoblin.

H. G. Bedwell's Virginia-bred 3-year-old **Wood Chopper**, son of the late **Woodcraft**, won his second straight triumph within three days when he romped in ahead of **Twin Oaks Farm's Ekwanok** at Belmont last Saturday, September 28. On the Wednesday preceding, **Wood Chopper** had completed the 6 furlong course ahead of **Greentree's Cherry Jam** and other Class D horses in the excellent time of 1:10 3-5, within 3-5 of a second of the track record, established by **Nusakan** 11 years ago. **Wood Chopper** was bred at Audley Farm, as a 2-year-old last year, won two of his five starts.

The following list contains all winners by sires standing in East Coast States, which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, September 25, through Tuesday, October 1.

ANNAPOLIS (Va.)
terton, Bel., Sept. 30, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 2:32 4-5 \$ 975
BRANDON MINT (Va.)
Curious Coin, 2, ch. c. (Curiosity Box, by Mackenzie II), HG., Sept. 26, 8 f., allow., 1:14 2-5 \$ 700
***BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)**
Grayback, 9, b. g. (Facisma, by *Stefan the Great), Ran., Sept. 26, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:50 1-5 \$ 350
Lyner, 3, b. g. (Lady Myra, by *Aethling II), Hw., Sept. 26, 1 mi., allow., 1:40 \$ 700
Night Gail, 6, dk. b. or br. m. (Lady Capulet, by Sweep), Cv., Sept. 25, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:45 \$ 425
BUD LERNER (Md.)
High Bud, 3, b. c. (Highkilluna, by High Cloud), HG., Sept. 26, 6 f., mdns., cl., 1:14 3-5 \$ 700
CARUSO (N. J.)
Cantovino, 4, br. f. (Grapestone, by St. Rock), Det., Sept. 30, 6 f., cl., 1:12 2-5 \$ 525
CATALAN (N. J.)
Canpasse, 3, br. f. (Passe, by Over There), HG., Sept. 26, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:52 \$ 700
Star III, Wbn., Sept. 25, 1 1/8 mi., cl., 1:58 2-5 \$ 525

Standout, 10, b. h. (Brilliance, by *North *CHALLENGER II (Md.))
Challedon, 4, b. c. Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III, HG., Sept. 28, 1 1/8 mi., Havre de Grace Cap, 1:50 2-5 \$11,700
Molasses Bill, 7, dk. br. g. (Molasses Jane, by Ballot), Hw., Sept. 27, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:46 4-5 \$ 700
CHESTNUT OAK (Va.)
Raceaway, 4, dk. b. g. (Hicaway, by Meridian), GB., Sept. 26, 5 f., cl., 1:04 4-5 \$ 125
Raceaway, 4, dk. b. g. (Hicaway, by Meridian), GB., Sept. 27, 5 f., cl., 1:02 \$ 125
***CHILHOWEE (Va.)**
Trujillo, 7, b. g. (Stefally, by *Stefan the Great), Cv., Sept. 26, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:46 1-5 \$ 350
***COQ GAULOIS (Va.)**
Vitality, 10, br. m. (Crystal Wave, by *Berilidon), Cv., Sept. 28 about 2 mi., chase, 4:58 \$ 175
CRACK BRIGADE (Md.)
Guerrilla, 3, gr. c. (Whisper Low, by *Stefan the Great), HG., Sept. 26, 6 f., allow., 1:14 3-5 \$ 850
Shoulder Arms, 5, br. g. (Gloria Monk, by *Monks Way), Bel., Sept. 27, 6 f., cl., 1:12 1-5 \$ 775
DUNLIN (Va.)
Silent Don, 8, b. g. (The Sphinx, by Pebbles), Ran., Sept. 28, 6 f., cl., 1:11 4-5 \$ 350
ED CRUMP (Va.)
Ceaseless, 7, ch. g. (Immortelle, by Ultimatus), Hw., Sept. 28, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:47 \$ 700
Skipped, 8, ch. m. (Skipalong, by Sweep On), Hw., Oct. 1, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:48 4-5 \$ 650
ESPINO (Va.)
Espino Gold, 3, br. c. All Gold, by Polydori, Det., Sept. 27, 6 f., allow., 1:11 4-5 \$ 675
FLAG POLE (Va.)
Rhodium, 5, ch. g. (Dunite, by Dunlin), Nar., Sept. 30, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., d. h., 1:44 4-5 \$ 437
***GINO (Va.)**
Madigama, 2, dk. b. g. (Sun Dancer, by *Sun Briar), HG., Sept. 26, 5 1/2 f., allow., 1:06 2-5 \$ 700
GRAND TIME (Va.)
Kaptime, 4, ch. g. (Gentle Lady, by Olambala), HG., Sept. 25, 6 f., cl., 1:14 2-5 \$ 700
GREY COAT (Va.)
Acute, 5, ch. g. (Subtle, by Huon), Det., Oct. 1, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:46 3-5 \$ 525
***HAPPY ARGO (Va.)**
Shallien, 3, b. f. (Shanette, by *Sir Greysteel), HG., Sept. 27, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:45 3-5 \$ 700
HIGH QUEST (Va.)
Strength, 3, b. g. (Peggy Wrack, by *Wrack), Bel., Sept. 30, 6 f., cl., 1:12 2-5 \$ 775
JACK HIGH (N. J.)
High Honors, 4, ch. g. (Chicmonde, by *Chicmonde), Bel., Sept. 28, 1 1/8 mi., cl., 1:58 2-5 \$ 525

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Saturday, September, 21, 1940. Meet: Klauda and Chillicothe Rds. As I topped Ox Hill on the way to the meet, I perused a view that has always given me a kick. It is perhaps the highest point of our hunting country, and one can see from there some of the few open fields we are able to gallop over. Blankets of fog, broken up as clouds in a sky, lay comfortably on the landscape. The sun hung over them with a soothing warmth that caused all their troubles as well as themselves to disappear, leaving only a bedewed and glistening countryside. Pardon this detour into the descriptive, but it made me glad I had taken a sleepy head from a pillow, put an unwilling body into cold clothes and set forth. And so with the thoughts but not the wit of a bard, I landed at the meet, to be confronted by many horses and many hounds, which sight only accentuated my joys of living.

Now—down to cases. Hounds were taken in through Beach's cow lane, thrown into his woods East of Chillicothe and worked for naught, through to the power lines. In the field beyond, they started to feather a bit as apparently a fox had twisted and turned through there on his nightly jaunt, and four hounds spoke approximately fifty feet apart. Smith soon determined the lead hound and put the rest to him, and thus ensued half an hour or so of cold trailing. Hounds worked magnificently trying to own their line, and it was fascinating to watch the diligence and drive with which they stuck to their task. About half way between Chillicothe and Fullertown Roads, they warmed up to their fox and jumped him into definite action. The woods were fairly bursting with music as they ran him East and a touch South towards Klauda. He was trying his best to break cover over the Road, but unfortunately the bane of our hunting existence—rooms in cars—turned the unwilling fellow back North in a circle through the woods. I was settled on top of my car on a rise, near Fullertown, hoping upon hope that he would break, when, either due to each quietly crossed toe or my model behavior, he popped out in a ray of sunlight not fifty feet behind me. I swallowed what must have been my heart, and waited for his obviously anxious pursuers. Soon they came, heads down and wide open. I gave a Holloa at Tom Perry, the whipper-in, who in turn let out a "gone away" that should have disturbed even a ghost. In due time the field and huntsman crossed the Road and their rear view became a mere memory.

South a way into the woods and then turning West they ran, then again headed South towards the Right of Way near which, in a creek bed they accounted for their wearied fox with a great deal of noise and annoyance at his life saving trick. It was a hot and fast chase, one creditable to fox and hounds both.

An anticlimax definitely followed, as Smith drew back North to Klauda, crossed and went West through his original draw. He lifted over Chillicothe and neared Ox Hill where lack of anything resembling a line forced him to call hounds in.

—E. B. Laundon

TORONTO AND NORTH YORK HUNT

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Today, the 21st of September, 1940, this hunt opened its season. Since August 21, there has been hunting at dawn but running a drag as too many crops are still in the field, the rains having prevented their being gathered. On one or two occasions, however, hounds ran into a fox which gave the field a nice little bit of the real sport.

Today, there was a meet at Queensville, the centre of the best hunting country with practically no wire and fairly well supplied with foxes. Thus this hunt enters the 100th consecutive year. In the hunt's annals it is related that in October, 1840, Col. Elliott of the Royal Canadian Rifles, together with his brother English officers garrisoned in Toronto got together a pack—some imported by themselves and some remnants of Mr. James Durant's pack, which he had imported in 1805. Thus commenced the history and activities of this hunt, and in no year since have they failed to carry on actively or to elect a Master.

In 1844 Col. Elliott resigned in favor of Maj. Mac Kay of the 82nd Regiment. A list of these masters may be found in Bayley's. It is quite interesting. Probably the pack was never superior to what it was last autumn and the members are determined that the quality of the hounds and sport shall not deteriorate even though this spring half of them were drafted off to the Carleton and Manor Hunts in the United States (Maryland) and to the London and Ottawa Hunts in Canada.

Other rigid economies have been enforced in the hope that we may carry on to better times.

The day was warm with a strong wind from the West. The establishment contrary to custom wore their

white coats, while the field turned out in "ratecatcher."

Moving off promptly, the field behind Lady Eaton and Mr. Proctor, the joint-Masters, rode North along Mr. Doane's lane and through his barnyard, and hounds were thrown into his woods without finding. They came back and feathering down the steep hill over the stream into Mr. Denny's barnyard, crossed the Queensville sideline going South, where Huntsman Levett put hounds into the cedars on Mr. Coats' farm and again not a whimper.

Hounds kept a southerly direction and in the swampy lands in Mr. Farish's farm near the sideline gave tongue but it soon died and they were not heard again. Hounds worked slowly South all afternoon until they reached the Mt. Albert highway, when Mr. Proctor ordered hounds home.

This was the first blank day in several years and was no doubt due to the heat and the very high wind but the fencing was good throughout—"Aurora."

Hunting Notes

New Method Of Feeding Puppies Claimed Greater Aid To Development And Growth

By Newbold Ely, M. F. H.

In some literature from the General Mills, I noticed some suggestions for the feeding of puppies by which they claim to have had best results on their experimental farms. As they themselves say, it is somewhat revolutionary, but nevertheless probably interesting to Chronicle readers who are breeders and who might try it out on a somewhat smaller scale themselves.

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Notes From Great Britain

No Friction For Dates This Year Between Jockey Club And National Hunts Comm.

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

In normal times there is considerable competition for dates both for Jockey Club and National Hunt fixtures. Under present conditions the Fixtures Committees of both the Turf authorities mentioned are having little difficulty in arranging the lists without causing annoyance or disappointment. The reason is that a limited number only of executives have their courses under their own control. Either the whole area—like Redcar and Beverley—is in the front line and thus closed to the public, or course and buildings are required for other purposes.

Just before writing these notes I had a chat with Col. Denis Brown, who is largely responsible for running Stockton-on-Tees races. He remarked: "I don't see how we can apply for any dates, for although the course is at liberty, we are practically in a defense area." There is another factor, too, which will restrict applications for National Hunt dates. Although the public is anxious for racing and big crowds are certain, many of the little meetings are not in a financial position to risk the loss which would follow upon abandonment if (as is quite possible) fixtures had to be cancelled at the eleventh hour after much money had been expended in preparation for racing to take place. As the Autumn passes into winter and the position becomes clarified it is probable that the first list of jumping meetings will be considerably extended. The National Hunt Committee and race executives are at the moment working in the dark. They have, however, certainly felt the National pulse, (as has the Government with whom Turf authorities have consulted), more accurately than 'The Times' and Yorkshire's great county paper, which have made a dead set against the resumption of Turf activities as, I asked were a few M. P's, who were trying to kick up a fuss. 'The Times' took the same attitude during the last war and undoubtedly

then had considerable influence. Matters are much more serious today, yet what good purpose would be served by stopping the nation enjoying its national sports; and how could it be logically argued that greyhound racing, football, theatres and so on, may continue but not horse racing? In the main Turf fixtures are being restricted to weekends so that the productivity of the country and particularly output of war essentials, may not be slowed down.

The Masters of Foxhounds Association has adopted the line of least resistance with regard to foxhunting and has bowed to the views of a few cranks, old maids and anti-sport kill-joys who are at all times opposed to sport. Thus there will be little or no foxhunting during the regular season. Unless the situation is altered when the M. F. H. Ass'n. again reviews the position in October. The Jockey Club and the Government have certainly reflected the views of by far the greater proportion of the people by deciding that from many angles it is desirable where and when possible to allow the resumption of racing. They have realized that one of the main arguments of the anti's against war-time racing is that many will attend fixtures in motor cars and thus waste petrol. It is not waste to keep the nation in good heart and, in any case, no one will be allowed more than their ration of petrol because racing is to start again.

Racing is being resumed at Ripon on the exact anniversary of an historic event staged there for lady jockeys so long ago as 1725, and continued for some years afterwards. This Ripon race created a tremendous amount of interest at the time (as such a feature would today) and also not a little indignation amongst a certain section. One of these wrote:

"Last week Mrs. Aislabie gave a plate to be run for by women, and nine of that sex mounted their steeds, rid astride, were dressed in drawers, waistcoats and jockey caps, their shapes transparent, and a vast concourse of people to see them. I think the lady who was the benefactress to this indecent diversion should have made the tenth in number."

In those days Ripon Races were held on the city common and there continued until 1826 when the common was enclosed. For ten years the fixture was in abeyance. In February, 1836, however, at public meeting it was decided "That Ripon Races be re-instated this year in accordance with the desires of a great number of local gentlemen and sportsmen for the bringing together of sportsmen in pleasant meetings, and for the encouragement of horse breeding and trade in this district, which the race meeting did in times past." The new course was on the banks of the river and here racing continued until 1879, when a bad track was laid down at Red Bank, from whence racing was transferred to the present course in the early years of this century.

Someone remarked the other day "What would they have said a hundred years ago at the St. Leger being run at Hurst Park instead of at Doncaster?" The Yorks classic is inseparably associated with Doncaster Town Moor and in pre-railway days Yorkshiremen walked from the farthest ends of the shire to see what was then, and still is, the outstanding event in the most sport-loving county in Great Britain. There are men who boast of the number of Legers they have seen and who can reel off the names of winners for

half a century, as well as recalling interesting events in connection with many of the "Sellinglers" they have witnessed.

We now know there are to be bloodstock sales at Newmarket, in the week beginning October 14 and a further sale if breeders ask for it, a fortnight later. The demand for yearlings will probably be greater than it would have been a few weeks ago for there is a dreaded feeling that the betting has changed and that the odds are now at least 6 to 4 on Great Britain.

Openly, even triumphantly, in broad daylight he was carrying a big dog fox he had shot. He was on his way to the village, there to exhibit the carcass and had stopped to show it to me. There must have been something in my expression and lack of enthusiasm which caused him to become apologetic. "They're far ower rank," he said "and we can't get any news as to whether hounds will come to hunt them this season. Even if they do they'll have better sport if there aren't so many foxes. I've seen nine break away from the wood near which I shot this, and I've seen the pack all divided chasing foxes all over the place. I've been losing poultry and the Hunt say they have no money to pay for damage till the war is over. One of my dogs killed a cub last week—rolled it over in the open—and the place is fair wick with 'em." I suggested that often the same fox was counted several times and that I have season by season heard the same statement in almost every district I have gone into with hounds—that foxes were almost as numerous as rabbits. It was the late Mr. William Forbes, long Master of the Hurworth Hunt, who after many years of experience told me "I never believe any reports as to fox supply; I wait till my hounds have told me the truth about every part of the country."

We all know the couplet:

One fox on foot more diversion can bring,
Than twice twenty thousand cock pheasants on wing.

And we know how few were the country folk who would shoot, trap or poison a fox. Even those few who held the aristocrat of the woodlands in less esteem than their fellows were careful to conceal that they were guilty of vulpecide and buried their victims in shame and secrecy. Doubtless many of them felt they were guilty almost of murder, or by breaking unwritten laws were committing a despicable act. Destroying foxes simply wasn't done, and those who flouted tradition became outcasts and marked men. It is to be feared that war conditions, latitude and even condoning on the part of M. F. H's. hunting landlords and public opinion will have an effect on vulpine status which will make the genus fox no longer the sacred and carefully preserved animal he has for long been. Some of us never imagined all this would be possible.

Most packs will do some sort of hunting this season although fixtures for the regular season will in some cases not be advertised and the whole procedure will be shorn of everything spectacular. The Badsworth Hunt kennels have been given up and for the time being, a skeleton pack is being kept at Lord Allendale's place, Breckon Park. A meeting is to be held in a few days to decide about war-time hunting in that country. Capt. the Hon. Claud Lambton has resigned from the joint-Mastership of the College Valley Hounds, leaving Capt. A. Goodson to continue alone. The co-partnership has very successfully existed since 1924. The Bewcastle will carry on as far as possible as will the Ullswater "providing subscriptions are forthcoming." The Blankney are to cub-hunt only to enter young hounds in preparation for the days of peace.

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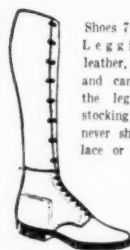
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By Salvator

Chalcedon Not The Horse Of The Year After Failing To Race At Belmont Park

With the close of the Belmont Park meeting this week, the "major" season of 1940 enters its last phase. There still remain the two late fall meetings in the New York sector and the two that close the year in Maryland, Laurel and Pimlico. But what happens from now on will be of strictly subsidiary interest and importance. That applying to even such an event as the Pimlico Special, whose avowed purpose is to decide the holder of the title: "The Horse of the Year."

Previously in this department of The Chronicle the animal in question has been discussed and the opinion expressed that if the merit and the importance of his performances are to be the gauge, it must be *Seabiscuit*, though he was retired to the stud immediately after winning the Santa Anita Handicap last March. Certainly nothing that has since eventuated, we said, could equal in historic significance and romantic color, as well as in hard cash, that wonderful achievement.

It was also pointed out that while the late fall might produce some outstanding horses and performances, they could not be more than horses and performances of the fall—not the year as a whole.

The reason for this is obvious. The major season was most of it behind us before they assumed their present importance. And the horses then making history have most of them passed from the stage or, through stress of campaigning exigencies, been forced off it. They are no longer with us to defend their right to the title. It may be said that this leaves them in default and relieves them from consideration. But that is neither a just nor an impartial verdict. For it is again, let it be emphasized, the whole year and not just the back end of it that is being weighed in the balance.

The back end of the season, moreover, has been complicated by the refusal to race *Chalcedon* in the two great events in which his showing was being looked forward to with intense interest as decisive of his claims to supremacy for the second year in succession. When he was declared out of The Jockey Club Gold Cup and the New York Handicap, retreating to Maryland to take over minor engagements there against ineffectual opposition, his prestige received a blow impossible to fend off.

Thus far *Chalcedon* has never raced beyond a mile and a quarter. That is the so-called "championship distance" of modern America—but in the estimation of exacting critics is not decisive of true championship calibre. In the opinion of his admirers, *Chalcedon* can go on beyond it as far as modern horses are asked to in great stake events—but if so, the course pursued with him has been, to say the least, not reassuring of his stable's confidence. Last year it was hoped that he would contend for The Jockey Club Gold Cup, but he did not essay for it. This year he was scratched from the Saratoga Cup on the plea of a touch of colic the previous day, together with the muddy state of the track.

The writer believes *Chalcedon* to

Clare's Toy Wins Hunter Award At Springfield

\$300 Hunter Stake Decides Final Issue In Week-Long Exhibition In Massachusetts

The best laid plans of even the best made horse and his rider may sometimes come to naught, as was well exemplified at the close of The Eastern States Exposition Horse Show in Springfield, Mass., two weeks ago. As this week-long exhibition drew towards its final nightly session on September 21, the outstanding hunter, from a standpoint of blues garnered, was certainly Miss Patricia du Pont's well known Delaware champion *Kingvulture* and to all appearances this 16:3 hand son of *Dick Turpin* was first in line for the championship. The final results, however, hung not on the usual "Preliminary" class, deciding factor in most shows this season, but on the \$300 Hunter Stake. The show rulings stipulated that winners of stake classes were to be considered champions in their respective divisions and by the same token the reserve was accorded to horses placing second. Thus when *Kingvulture* failed to continue his winning streak and was found wanting in the stake to such an extent that Judge Manley Carter did not even place him in the ribbons, it was Tipperary Stable's chestnut mare **Clare's Toy* who took the honors and emerged hunter champion of the show. Second in the stake and thus reserve champion was the English-bred **Beclady*, owned by Leo Boyle of South Natick, Mass.

**Beclady* had won distinction in the jumper division as well, having been awarded the New England Jumper Championship on the preceding Wednesday night when rider Billy Moran piloted her successfully through a jump-off against 5 other capable jumpers from various New England stables. The ribbon denoting the champion jumper of the show, however, was pinned on Hi-Rock Farm's *Lady Dimmes* as the result of her victory over a representative class, including **Beclady*, in the \$300 Jumper Stake, 2nd and reserve going to William J. O'Sullivan's *Dough Boy*.

Though he was topped by Tipperary Stable's mare *Destiny Rose* in the Ladies' Hunters, which took place on the evening of the second day, *Kingvulture* went on to account for three well earned blues on Friday and Saturday. First of these came in the class for middle and heavyweight

be one of the best colts seen in America in recent years; but the course that has been pursued with him is not tending to increase his reputation. Taken in connection with his defeats by *Eight Thirty* at Boston and *Hash* at Narragansett, it has had the effect of placing a question mark opposite his name.

Undoubtedly he will be named for the Pimlico Special again—or at least that is the accepted impression at this writing. It is at a mile and three-sixteenths, or within the limit apparently ordained for him. It is also not impossible that he may win it for the second time. But that cannot make him "The Horse of the Year." His record otherwise does not support the claim. The retreat from Belmont Park was fatal to any such a contention.

hunters, wherein the Wilmington gelding was placed above Tipperary Stable's *Relay*, Eddie Hogan's good performer *His Majesty*, Henry Yozell's *Hallow Gold* and others. This was followed shortly afterwards by one of those typical *Kingvulture* performances in the Corinthian which gained him the judge's nod in this colorful event over John C. Hopewell's *Woodwind*, winner of the previous day's working hunters. *Kingvulture*'s final triumph came on the morning of the closing day when he scored over *His Majesty*, **Clare's Toy*, *Relay* and *Hallow Gold* in the event for qualified hunters.

**Clare's Toy* had won but one blue previous to her final sweeping triumph and this was in the lightweight hunters on Thursday evening. She and her stablemate *Destiny Rose* were paired in the hunters' pairs against one other entry, Richard C. Sawyer's *Pete* and *Bating Brook* and came off the winners.

Hi-Rock Farm's *Foggy Morn*, champion at several New York and New England shows this season, won the first night's Open to All Jumping Class, in which he bested both **Beclady* and *Dough Boy*, then topped off his various performances on the closing day by scoring a well merited triumph in the final day's Touch and Out. In this his stablemate *Lady Dimmes* gained the second place and it was shortly afterwards that *Lady Dimmes* turned in her championship performance in the \$300 Jumper Stake.

SUMMARIES

Monday Evening, Sept. 16

Green Hunters—1. *Destiny Rose*, Tipperary Stable; 2. *First Call*, Miss Patricia du Pont; 3. *Meadow Moon*, Arthur J. Henry; 4. *Red Sun*, J. W. Murray; 5. *White Rock*, William C. Kennedy.

New England Jumpers, Limit—1. *Lady Dimmes*, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. *Big Mac*, Catherine Keefe; 3. *Woodwind*, John C. Hopewell; 4. *White Rock*, William C. Kennedy; 5. *Hi-Jacker*, Veronica C. Kazikonis.

Knockdown and Out, New England Jumpers—1. *Royalty*, Joey Ciancola; 2. *Terry Lad*, Joseph Jannell; 3. *Diplomat*, Virginia M. Hannan; 4. *Air Flight*, Eddie Hogan; 5. *Dough Boy*, William J. O'Sullivan.

Saddle Ponies, not exceeding 14.2—1. *Cash Box*, Billy Elliott; 2. *Fire Spirit*, Oldtown Hill Farm; 3. *Hob Nob Girl*, Allan J. Wilson; 4. *Cassilis Debutante*, Cassilis Farm; 5. *Sangaree*, Lucy H. Drummond.

Open To All Jumpers—1. *Foggy Morn*, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. *Beclady*, Leo Boyle; 3. *Dough Boy*, William J. O'Sullivan; 4. *Royalty*, Joey Ciancola; 5. *Terry Lad*, Joseph Jannell.

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 17

Handy Jumpers—1. *Desert Girl*, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. *Bating Brook*, Richard C. Sawyer; 3. *Woodwind*, John C. Hopewell; 4. *Royalty*, Joey Ciancola; 5. *Terry Lad*, Joseph Jannell.

Ladies' Hunters—1. *Destiny Rose*, Tipperary Stable; 2. *Kingvulture*, Miss Patricia du Pont; 3. *Clare's Toy*, Tipperary Stable; 4. *Dough*

Boy, William J. O'Sullivan; 5. *His Majesty*, Eddie Hogan.

Saddle Ponies, not exceeding 14.2—1. *Sir Echo*, Carolyn Elliott; 2. *Hob Nob Girl*, Suntaug Stables; 3. *Oldtown Moonlight*, Oldtown Hill Farm; 4. *Fire Spirit*; 5. *Ala Baba*, Suntaug Stables.

Amateur Class—1. *Border-Stripe*, Eddie Hogan; 2. *Diplomat*, Virginia M. Hannan; 3. *Tradition*, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gilyard; 4. *Air-Flight*, Eddie Hogan; 5. *Bating Brook*, Richard C. Sawyer.

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 18

Jumping Class, 5—1. *Dough Boy*, William J. O'Sullivan; 2. *Royalty*, Joey Ciancola; 3. *Terry Lad*, Joseph Jannell; 4. *Air Flight*, Eddie Hogan; 5. *Golden Fizz*, Justin Yozell.

Open To All Olympic—1. *Dough Boy*, William J. O'Sullivan; 2. *Golden Fizz*, Justin Yozell; 3. *White Rock*, William C. Kennedy; 4. *Sargent*, Kay Wright Stable; 5. *Desert Girl*, Hi-Rock Farm.

Saddle Ponies, not exceeding 13.2—1. *Cash Box*, Billy Elliott; 2. *Star Dust*, Carolyn Elliott; 3. *Hob Nob Rhythm*, Suntaug Stables; 4. *Fire Spirit*, Oldtown Hill Farm; 5. *Cassilis Debutante*, Cassilis Farm.

New England Jumpers—1. *Beclady*, Leo Boyle; 2. *Hi-Jacker*, Veronica C. Kazikonis; 3. *Desert Girl*, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. *Terry Lad*, Joseph Jannell; 5. *Golden Fizz*, Justin Yozell; 6. *Royalty*, Joey Ciancola.

Thursday Evening, Sept. 19

Lightweight Hunters—1. *Clare's Toy*, Tipperary Stable; 2. *Border-Stripe*, Eddie Hogan; 3. *First Call*, Miss Patricia du Pont; 4. *Wahoo*, Henry J. Sandman, Jr.; 5. *Spire Set*, Ben Bernie.

Working Hunters—1. *Woodwind*, John C. Hopewell; 2. *Desert Girl*, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. *Bating Brook*, Richard C. Sawyer; 4. *His Majesty*, Eddie Hogan; 5. *Clare's Toy*, Tipperary Stable.

Jumpers—1. *Lady Dimmes*, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. *Beclady*, Leo Boyle; 3. *Royalty*, Joey Ciancola; 4. *Air Flight*, Eddie Hogan; 5. *Sargent*, Kay Wright Stable.

Friday Evening, Sept. 20

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. *Kingvulture*, Miss Patricia du Pont; 2. *Relay*, Tipperary Stable; 3. *His Majesty*, Eddie Hogan; 4. *Hallow Gold*, Henry Yozell; 5. *Dough Boy*, William J. O'Sullivan.

Corinthian—1. *Kingvulture*, Miss Patricia du Pont; 2. *Woodwind*, John C. Hopewell; 3. *Border-Stripe*, Eddie Hogan; 4. *His Majesty*, Eddie Hogan; 5. *Desert Girl*, Hi-Rock Farm.

Open To All Jumpers—1. *Golden Fizz*, Justin Yozell; 2. *Dough Boy*, William J. O'Sullivan; 3. *Foggy Morn*, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. *Lady Dimmes*, Hi-Rock Farm; 5. *Sargent*, Kay Wright Stable.

Saturday Morning, Sept. 21

Qualified Hunter—1. *Kingvulture*, Miss Patricia du Pont; 2. *His Majesty*, Eddie Hogan; 3. *Clare's Toy*, Tipperary Stable; 4. *Relay*, Tipperary Stable; 5. *Hallow Gold*, Henry Yozell.

Hunters' Pairs—1. *Destiny Rose* and *Clare's Toy*, Tipperary Stable; 2. *Pete* and *Bating Brook*, Richard C. Sawyer.

Saturday Evening

Touch and Out—1. *Foggy Morn*, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. *Lady Dimmes*, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. *Golden Fizz*, Justin Yozell; 4. *Royalty*, Joey Ciancola; 5. *Sargent*, Kay Wright Stable.

Saddle Pony Stake—1. *Cash Box*, Billy Elliott; 2. *Sir Echo*, Carolyn Elliott; 3. *Hob Nob Rhythm*, Suntaug Stables; 4. *Hob Nob Girl*, Allan J. Wilson; 5. *Oldtown Moonlight*, Oldtown Hill Farm; 6. *Fire Spirit*, Oldtown Hill Farm.

\$300 Hunter Stake—1. *Clare's Toy*, Tipperary Stable; 2. *Beclady*, Leo Boyle; 3. *Dough Boy*, William J. O'Sullivan; 4. *Hallow Gold*, Henry Yozell; 5. *Border-Stripe*, Eddie Hogan; 6. *His Majesty*, Eddie Hogan.

\$300 Jumper Stake—1. *Lady Dimmes*, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. *Dough Boy*, William J. O'Sullivan; 3. *Foggy Morn*, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. *Sargent*, Kay Wright Stable; 5. *Air Flight*, Eddie Hogan; 6. *Beclady*, Leo Boyle.

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though this method may at first appear to many fanciers, we are confident that it will rapidly replace the old, standard method as dog raisers try one or two litters and learn for themselves what a satisfactory job they can accomplish with a minimum of time and labor."

When the puppies are two and a half to three weeks old, they place a container of dry dog food meal in their pen. From that day until the pups are grown, this container is never allowed to become empty; the puppies eat all they want, and, whenever they want it. Of course, a separate container of water is provided to satisfy their thirst.

When the puppies are about three and a half months old, a container of dog food cubes is also provided so that, for the balance of their growing period they can eat all they want, whenever they want, of either the meal or the cubes.

"While the bitch is still nursing the pups she will consume some of the dry meal between her regular feedings; in fact, she will usually consume enough extra food in this manner to keep her in excellent condition without any further change from the regular adult feeding schedule, even while nursing a large litter."

They claim that their puppies quickly learn to eat this dry meal; even though the amount consumed is very small at first, the valuable essential nutrient factors in the meal supplement the milk from their dam to an extent which has consistently produced superior puppies for them. The puppies will eat gradually increasing quantities of the dry meal, and be on the full feed by the time they are weaned. No trouble accustoming them to a new feed; no set-back as their dam's milk diminishes and they are adapting themselves to a different diet. Sim-

ply continue to keep a container of dry meal available so they can eat all they want, any time they want it. That, and a container of water—and just watch how they grow and develop.

They go on to say:—"Older puppies which have been started on some other feeding method may be readily, and beneficially, changed. . . Place, and keep a container of dry meal before them as above recommended. Also, for the first two or three days continue to give them the same regular meals as they have previously been receiving." They then advise during the next week or ten days to gradually reduce both the quantity at each feeding, and the number of daily feedings, of their former diet until, by the end of this change period the puppies are eating the dry food by this self feeding method exclusively.

"During the growing period puppies have fully demonstrated their ability to properly regulate the quantity consumed. After maturity, when growth has practically ceased, they will sometimes put on too much flesh. Continue the self feeding method until the puppies are grown; then as soon as any tendency to excess weight is observed, change to the regular feeding schedule for adult dogs.

"Every fancier will immediately recognize the great labor saving under this method; no more laborious preparation of special foods; no more need for three and four times a day feeding, then picking up and washing feed pans;—merely see that the pups have a proper supply of water, and replenish the contents of the dry food containers every few days as necessary. But, great though this labor saving may be, we consider it one of the least important benefits from this simplified method of rearing better puppies.

They claim this self feeding method has given them much greater uniformity of growth and development, and consequently much superior puppies, than what we have been able to achieve by any other method.

"We no longer have to worry about "pot-bellied" pups. They no longer get so hungry between meals that one or two "boss" puppies get "pot-bellied" from eating more than their share, meanwhile depriving other puppies of a proper quantity of food as so often happens under the old method of feeding at intervals. Each puppy being able to satisfy its craving for food at any time, we have found that they eat conservative quantities when and as they need it, thus giving each puppy an equal nutritive opportunity to develop in accord with inherited character. We have materially reduced the trouble from fighting which so often occurs when a number of puppies are penned together. Apparently, much of this trouble in the past had its origin in the between meals hunger which encouraged development of "boss" puppy tendencies at the feed pan, and which in turn was carried on into the pen at other times." They also state that the more even physical development of the puppies under their method also undoubtedly plays a part in discouraging fighting; and that while no feed or feeding method can be expected to wholly eliminate fighting among strong, healthy, normal puppies which are penned together, the very material reduction in fighting has been a most pleasing result of this self feeding method.

They affirm that split litters, half put on the old standard and half on the self feeding method have consistently shown more uniform deve-

Double Solitaire Catches Fancy Of Humphrey Finney

Winning three blues, Arle Hamilton Perry's **Double Solitaire** was the outstanding ribbon winner at the recent White Hall Horse and Pony Show, held Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Association's grounds in White Hall, Md. Humphrey S. Finney, of Towson, Maryland, Editor of The Maryland Horse judged, putting **Double Solitaire** up in both perfor-

lopment, better bone, better coats, and more desirable all-round results from this new way, and, naturally with a vast reduction in feeding time and labor. While we make no brief for this idea not having had time to try it, nevertheless it probably does not go very far away from nature at that where the mother tries to keep before her puppies all they can eat at all times.

mance and conformation events.

John Sadler Jr's **Toots** and McDonough School's **Meddler** were other outstanding hunters and jumpers, the former winning the novelty event, wherein the types and heights of jumps were decided upon 24 hours prior to the show and no one was allowed to school over the course.

Jumping Ponies, 122 to 142—1. Tommy Ruff, Debbie Hooper; 2. Little Joe, Arle Hamilton Perry; 3. Honeysuckle, Laurie Boyce.

Novice Horsemanship—1. Entry, Teddy Gould; 2. Entry, Helen Abel; 3. Spice, Sonny Baker.

Good Hands—1. Entry, Bobby Rasche; 2. Miss Patches, Betty Fox; 3. Entry, Harriett Stokes; 4. Entry, Jerry Kilby.

Horsemanship, Highest Scoring non-winner of Gittings Trophy—1. Entry, Bobby Rasche; 2. Miss Patches, Betty Fox; 3. Entry, Jerry Kilby; 4. Entry, Billy Rasche.

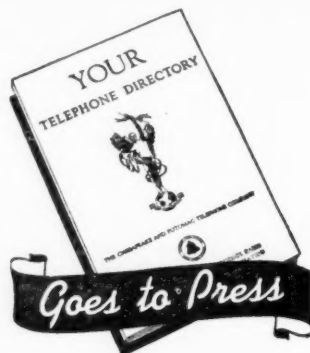
Qualified Hunter—1. Double Solitaire, Arle Hamilton Perry; 2. Toots, John Sadler, Jr.; 3. Meddler, McDonough School.

Working Hunters—1. Double Solitaire, Arle Hamilton Perry; 2. Toots, John Sadler, Jr.; 3. Meddler, McDonough School.

Novelty, Performance only, jumping—1. Toots, John Sadler, Jr.; 2. Double Solitaire, Arle Hamilton Perry; 3. Merriblem, Frances Gould.

Ladies' Hunters, Performance 75 per cent, conformation 25 per cent—1. Double Solitaire, Arle Hamilton Perry; 2. Toots, John T. Sadler, Jr.; 3. Meddler, McDonough School.

Judge: Humphrey S. Finney, Towson, Md.



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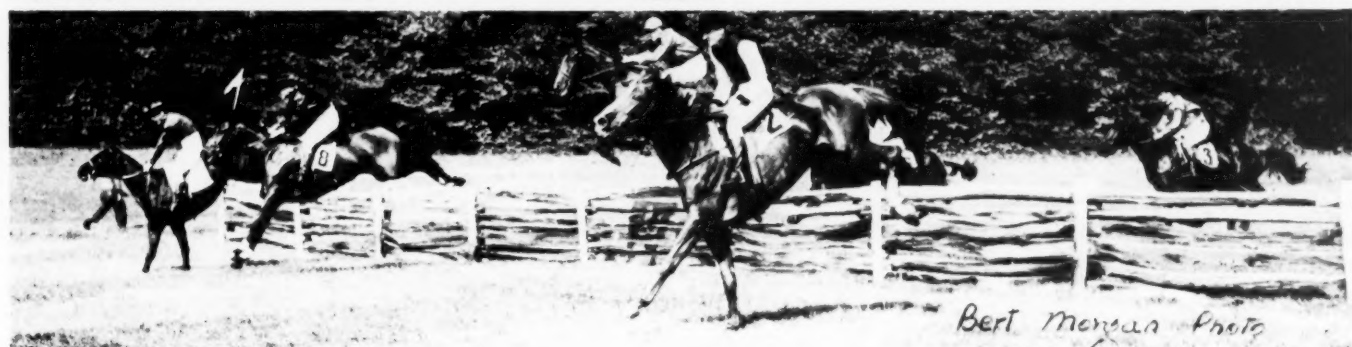
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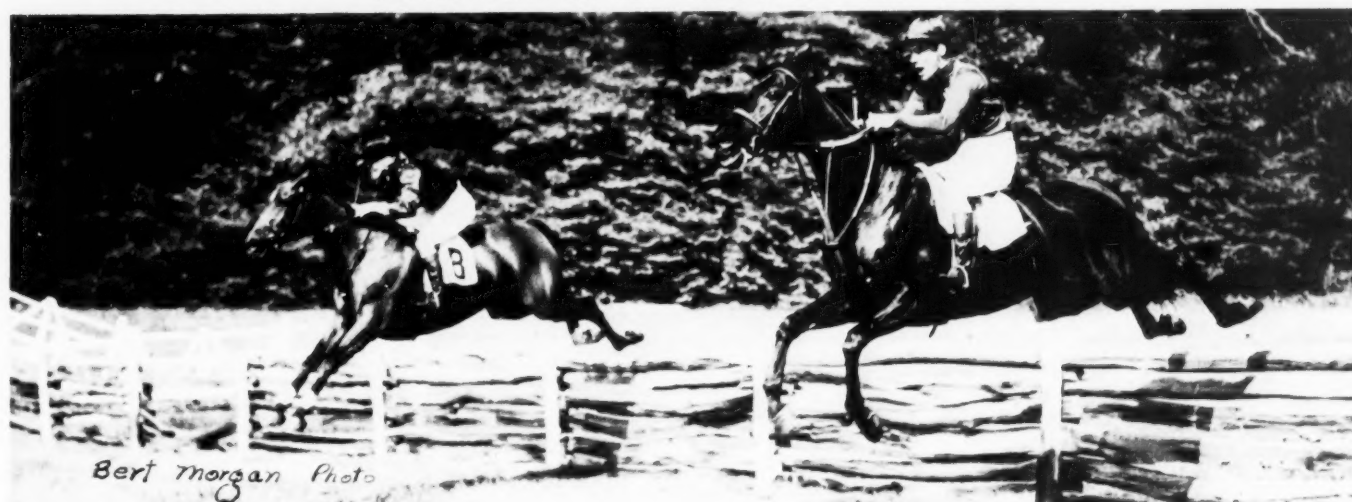
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42nd MEADOW BROOK OVER FIRST FENCE



William J. Clothier's HENCHMAN, #11, winner of the Radnor and Pennsylvania Hunt cups this year, was highly regarded in the renewal of the 42nd Meadow Brook last Saturday. The 9-year-old son of COHORT went out in front, as is his custom, with Mr. Ned Owen, made all the pace, to be beaten over the last fence and through the stretch by #8, MANSFIELD PARK, owned by Paul G. Daly and ridden by Mr. Henry Frost, Jr. To the otherside of MANSFIELD PARK is Capt. Ewart Johnston's SEAFARIN DAN, with Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr., up. #1 is Mrs. Amory Carhart's SIR ROMEO, Mr. J. S. Harrison up; #5 the ill-fated Rokeby Stable's *FACTION FIGHTER, Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., up; #4 Arthur I. Meigs' MILTIADES, Mr. E. H. Bennett up; #3 COQ NOIR, owned by E. W. Cheston, with Mr. R. P. Hamilton up; and #6 John Strawbridge's BUNG TOWN, Mr. George Strawbridge up. Below is another view of the same fence, an instant earlier. Note how high SIR ROMEO is over the fence, (just behind SEAFARIN DAN, #2). He lost much time this way.

THE LAST FENCE AND THE FINISH OF THE MEADOW BROOK



Mr. Frost and MANSFIELD PARK won the Meadow Brook Cup last Saturday with the mighty jump pictured at the last fence, which gained the $\frac{1}{2}$ length margin sustained until the finish. HENCHMAN had a $\frac{1}{4}$ length lead going to the fence but when the horses landed to run in the stretch, it was MANSFIELD PARK, a former hunter and winner of children's horsemanship awards in the show ring, who showed the way. Note the determined driving ride Mr. Frost is giving MANSFIELD PARK over the last and at the finish, how he has shifted the reins to his left hand, is ready to turn his stick as he watches Mr. Owen and HENCHMAN.

MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART CONTRIBUTES TO GAY QUEEN'S BRYN MAWR RESERVE AS OWNER-RIDER



Not only did Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart breed GAY QUEEN, daughter of QUEEN'S GUILD-GAYLIGHT, but when her daughter Miss Averell Penn Smith was not riding the good mare, she was up herself to send the 8-year-old to the reserve championship of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. GAY QUEEN won her division, taking the lightweight championship and was reserve in the show to Sunwood Farm's consistent BOND STREET, with Mrs. Edgar Scott, his regular rider, up. The very compact, short-legged, little mare has a world of bounce. She demonstrated this in winning the Messervy open hunters and the lightweight hunters at 4'-6". She also won the ladies and the local.

MRS. TOLAND'S BRYN MAWR BRIGHT EMBER



Mrs. Owen J. Toland, who won the Bryn Mawr Show in 1935 and 1937 with her JUSTA BOY, and then was turned back in '38 by HOLYSTONE when he had one of his best shows, won major novice and green honors this year with BRIGHT EMBER.

BOLLINGS, RILLY DO AND BIG BOY



Miss Sue Bolling, left, on BIG BOY and Miss Patricia Bolling, right, on BILLY DO, turned in a perfect performance to win the Joseph E. Widener \$1,000. Gold Cup for the best two hunters. They combined in the hunt teams with the hunter champion BOND STREET.

CHALLEDON

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| *Chicle, Wbn., Sept. 25, 1 1-16 mi., cap., 1.48 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| High Honors, 4, ch. g. (Chicomonde, by *Chicle), Wbn., Sept. 28, 1 1/2 mi., cap., 1.51 4-5 | \$ 650 |
| High Top, 4, b. g. (Panorama, by Chance Shot), Hw., Sept. 28, 6 1/2 f., cl., 1.18 3-5 | \$ 600 |
| Reality, 3, ch. f. (Lady March, by *Patience), Hw., Sept. 25, 6 1/2 f., mdns., cl., 1.21 4-5 | \$ 600 |
| JUDGE HAY (Va.) | |
| Bay Dean, 7, b. g. (Jenny Dean, by *Donnacanal, Bel., Sept. 25, 2 mi., chase, 3.57 2-5 | \$ 850 |
| *KANTAR (Md.) | |
| Kickshaw, 3, b. c. (Toytyme, by Happy Time), AgC, Sept. 29, 6 f., cl., 1.14 | \$ 350 |
| Son Altesse, 3, b. c. (Her Grace, by *Bright Knight), HG., Sept. 27, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.45 4-5 | \$ 850 |
| LADKIN (Md.) | |
| Kin Mag, 3, ch. f. (Magoth, by *Sir Greysteel), Ran., Sept. 30, 6 f., cl., 1.13 3-5 | \$ 350 |
| Sky Lad, 9, b. g. (Sky, by Ogden), Ran., Sept. 27, 1 mi., cl., 1.42 1-5 | \$ 350 |
| MILKMAN (Va.) | |
| Lactose, 2, br. c. (Drystone, by Man o'War), Hw., Sept. 28, 1 mi., cl., 1.41 | \$ 600 |
| NEDDIE (Va.) | |
| Sun High, 4, b. g. (Sunburn, by *Sun Briar), Nar., Sept. 28, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| *OMAR KHAYYAM | |
| Credence, 5, ch. h. (Better Believe, by Helmet), Det., Sept. 26, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.48 | \$ 625 |
| ON WATCH (Va.) | |
| Mosawtre, 6, b. g. (Kippy, by Broomstick), Nar., Sept. 25, 6 f., cl., 1.13 2-5 | \$ 840 |
| Tweety, 6, b. m. (Ellipse, Broomstick), GB, Sept. 25, 8 f., cl., 1.02 1-5 | \$ 125 |
| Watch Over, 4, b. c. (Mina Over, by Bubbling Over), Bel., Sept. 26, 6 f., 1.11 4-5 | \$ 975 |
| PEANUTS (N. Y.) | |
| Peanut Lady, 3, dk. b. f. (Shining Eyes, by High Strung), Nar., Sept. 26, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.49 1-5 | \$ 700 |
| PETE-WRACK (Md.) | |
| Nipantuck, 8, ch. m. (Chickadee, by *Omar Khayyam), Nar., Sept. 28, 6 f., cl., 1.12 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| Odesa's Pride, 5, ch. g. (Celia, by Celt), Det., Sept. 28, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.46 | \$ 625 |
| Purple Wrack, 4, b. g. (Purple Ruby, by *Sir Gallahad III), Cv., Sept. 28, 6 f., cl., 1.12 3-5 | \$ 425 |
| PILATE (Va.) | |
| Four Bagger, 5, lt. ch. m. (Hustle Home, by Hustle On), Det., Sept. 26, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.49 3-5 | \$ 525 |
| PLAYTIME (Conn.) | |
| Real Play, 5, br. m. (Real Pardon, by Blotter), Ran., Sept. 27, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1.08 | \$ 350 |
| Time Play, 4, ch. f. (Foreign Play, by Epinar), Cv., Sept. 28, 1 mi., cl., 1.40 2-5 | \$ 350 |
| POMPEY (Va.) | |
| Nijinsky, 4, b. g. (Tripping Toe, by *Polymelian), HG, Sept. 28, 6 f., cl., 1.13 | \$ 700 |
| Stand In, 6, ch. g. (The Spare, by John P. Grier), Det., Sept. 27, 6 f., cl., 1.13 2-5 | \$ 425 |
| Toast, 3, b. f. (Sandwich, by Huon), Det., Sept. 30, 6 f., cl., 1.12 4-5 | \$ 525 |
| PSYCHIC BID (Va.) | |
| Chic Mary, 2, b. f. (Mary's Last, by Terry), Cv., Sept. 27, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1.07 2-5 | \$ 350 |
| *QUATRE BRAS II (Md.) | |
| Connoisseur, 2, br. g. (Jane Rachel, by High Time), Nar., Sept. 30, 6 f., cl., 1.14 4-5 | \$ 840 |
| RUNANTELL (Va.) | |
| Stickemup, 8, ch. g. (Tallman, by Collin), GB, Sept. 26, 5 f., cl., 1.04 3-5 | \$ 125 |
| *SAN UTAR (Va.) | |
| Maystick, 9, b. g. (Many Thorns, by Eternal), Ran., Sept. 28, 6 f., cl., 1.15 | \$ 350 |
| *SIR GREYSTEEL (Md.) | |
| Connie Ann, 4, br. f. (Happy Anne, by Happy Time), Hw., Sept. 27, 6 f., cl., 1.13 3-5 | \$ 600 |
| Steel Jacket, 5, b. g. (Reigh Shot, by Sunreigh), AgC, Sept. 29, 2 mi., cap., 3.32 3-5 | \$ 625 |
| Steel King, 5, br. g. (Jeanne Adele, by Sir Barton), Nar., Sept. 26, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.46 1-5 | \$ 700 |
| Steel King, 5, br. g. (Jeanne Adele, by Sir Barton), Nar., Sept. 30, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.44 4-5 | \$ 437 |
| *STROLLING PLAYER (Va.) | |
| Bert W., 4, ch. g. (Mary Borah, by High Cloud), Det., Oct. 1, 6 f., cl., 1.12 3-5 | \$ 425 |
| Strolling Home, 7, b. g. (Farthingale, by Ormondale), Det., Sept. 26, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.48 | \$ 625 |
| Strolling In, 2, b. f. (Memorina, by *Bright Knight), HG, Sept. 28, 6 f., cl., 1.13 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| *SUN BRIAR (Va.) | |
| Sun Antioch, 8, b. g. (Antipodes, by Roi Herode), Nar., Oct. 1, 6 f., cl., 1.14 | \$ 700 |
| Secret Lover, 2, ch. g. (Loved One, by *Negofol), Ran., Sept. 27, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 1.55 2-5 | \$ 350 |
| *SUN GOD II (N. H.) | |
| Erins Sun, 6, ch. g. (Erins Bride, by John P. Grier), Nar., Sept. 27, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 1.55 | \$ 700 |
| SUNPATIC (Va.) | |
| Flush, 6, b. g. (Silver Blaze, by *Teddy), Ran., Oct. 1, 6 f., cl., 1.13 2-5 | \$ 350 |
| *TEDDY (Va.) | |
| Tedder, 3, b. c. (Lady Emmeline, by King James), HG, Sept. 28, 1 1-16 mi., M Sp W, 1.47 4-5 | \$ 700 |
| Teddy Haslam, 7, b. g. (Sweetheart, by Ultimist), Wbn., Sept. 26, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 1.56 3-5 | \$ 525 |
| THEATRICAL (Md.) | |
| Baize, 4, br. f. (Little Susie, by Woodstone), GB, Sept. 28, 6 f., cl., 1.23 | \$ 125 |
| Zenana, 4, ch. f. (Zenobia II, by *Durbar II), HG, Sept. 27, 6 f., cl., 1.13 2-5 | \$ 700 |
| TIME MAKER (Va.) | |
| Bayou Cook, 2, b. f. (Karella, by St. Henry), Hw., Sept. 27, 6 f., cl., 1.13 | \$ 700 |
| *TRAUMER (Va.) | |
| Oneechee, 4, b. f. (Night Ship, by *Bright Knight), Bel., Sept. 28, 2 mi., chase, 3.51 | \$ 1,000 |
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UP COUNTRY SHOW

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ing ability of the Plunket Stewart hunters and excellent riding of Miss Nancy and Miss Averell Penn Smith were the two outstanding features of the hunter classes. Stewart entries captured 10 of the 14 hunter events plus 2 seconds and 2 thirds. Although no championship awards were made at Up Country this year, the Plunket Stewart's Andrew, a two-time winner of Bryn Mawr's middle weight championship, scored in 3 big events at Hawthorne Farms and may well be named champion hunter of Up Country with the beautiful bay mare, Gay Queen, from the same stable, winning 2 major awards to deserve a reserve ribbon.

The beautifully balanced, English-bred, Andrew immediately caught the eyes of judges, John P. Bowditch, M. O'Mally Knott, and M. Roy Jackson, in his first class, model, middle and heavyweight hunters, when he was awarded his first well deserved blue over Isaac H. Clothier Jr.'s, veteran show ring heavyweight, Twentyseven, and Machicolation, a 7-year-old son of Audacious, owned by Arthur I. Meigs. On the class for qualified hunters over the outside course, which includes an Aiken fence and an in-and-out, Andrew made his first Up Country performance over four foot jumps to score in a corinthian manner under Miss Nancy Penn Smith's able handling. The Stewarts also won second in this big class when Miss Averell rode Gay Queen to win the red over Miss Nancy Marie Shaw upon her capable show gelding, Sanamore. Such well known campaigners as Isaac H. Clothier's Joshua, Miss Frances Ellen Clark's Denny's Dear, J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr.'s Houris and the Chuckwood Farm's Alas went unplaced in this class in which 24 conformation and working hunters contested for winning honors.

Thirty-five hunters and jumpers competed in the open to all to make that class the largest event of this year's Up Country Show. With performance over fences only to count, it wasn't long before 3 excellent scores had been made; and faults were immediately answered by the sound of the huntsman's horn. Both Andrew and Gay Queen went unplaced in this class, which resulted in a 1-3 victory for the Hunsbergers, with J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr., riding his good bay mare Houris to acquire the blue and the 17 hand open jumper, Buck's High Boy, taking the 3rd under his owner Dr. J. Newton Hunsberger. Miss Frances Ellen Clark's fine working hunter mare, Denny's Dear was well ridden by Alexander Stokes to win the red ribbon. In the Pairs of Hunters Abreast the splendid Andrew again went without a ribbon when his stablemate Sunnyrock, a Sun Edwin—Rocky Belle gelding, got in wrong at one of the fences on the outside course and refused. This time the Penn Smith sisters rode Gay Queen and Beatrice in an out-

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| Pot au Feu, Hw., Sept. 27, 6 f., cl., 1.13 4-5 | \$ 650 |
| TROJAN (Md.) | |
| Broiler, 3, ch. g. (Trycock, by Tryster), HG, Sept. 27, 6 f., M Sp W, 1.13 3-5 | \$ 700 |
| VALOROUS (Va.) | |
| Peg's Courage, 4, ch. f. (Pretty Peggy, by *Light Brigade), GB, Sept. 27, 6 f., cl., 1.27 4-5 | \$ 125 |
| WAVE ON (Md.) | |
| Victory March, 3, b. g. (Becuma, by Achitoli), Nar., Sept. 27, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 1.55 | \$ 700 |
| WESTWICK (Va.) | |
| Saphi, 4, ch. f. (Miss Stanley, by Trap Rock), Det., Sept. 28, 6 f., cl., 1.12 4-5 | \$ 425 |
| WHISKAWAY (Va.) | |
| Alergy, 5, ch. m. (Zeta, by Courtship), Cv., Sept. 27, 6 f., cl., 1.14 | \$ 350 |
| WOODCRAFT (Va.) | |
| Wood Chopper, 3, b. c. (Highland Belle, by High Cloud), Bel., Sept. 25, 6 f., Class D Cap, 1.10 3-5 | \$ 1,035 |
| Wood Chopper, 3, b. c. (Highland Belle, by High Cloud), Bel., Sept. 26, 6 f., allow., 1.12 1-5 | \$ 775 |

standing performance to win another blue for the Stewart stables. The Stokes brothers, Alex and Bill, were up on Denny's Dear and Mrs. Harold Weekes' Fair Fallock to earn the second award over Twentyseven and Joshua, ridden by Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., and Charles C. Harrison, 3rd.

As a fitting climax of the day's victories at Up Country, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart and her two daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Averell Penn Smith, rode Andrew, Sunny Rock, and Gay Queen to win the last class of the day, for hunters to be ridden by three members of one family. This even drew four teams, and it was the W. Standley Stokes entry of Denny's Dear, Thingumajig and Fair Fallock, ridden by Alex, Harry, and Bill Stokes that defeated the Misses Mary and Jane Mather and Mrs. John S. Harrison up on their Brandywine hunters, Brushwood Boy, Harkaway, and Scarlet, for the red ribbon.

SUMMARIES

Half-bred Brood Mare—1. Gay Lass, Midstream Farm; 2. Maureen, William H. Ashton; 3. Morning Star, Miss Frances Ellen Clark
Half-bred Foals—1. Cherry Bounce, Miss Frances Ellen Clark; 2. Entry, J. Hunter Lucas; 3. Cherry Bounce, Mrs. Howe Low
Thoroughbred Brood Mares—1. Sellworthy, Evans Pancoast; 2. Vive la France, Cedar Run Farm; 3. Vanda, Mrs. Jas. M. R. Sinkler
Thoroughbred Foals—1. Entry, Miss Anne Paul; 2. Entry, Mrs. E. B. Leisenring; 3. May Rock, Mrs. Chichester du Pont
Half-bred Yearlings—1. Entry, Mrs. James M. R. Sinkler; 2. War Cloud, Chesterbrook Farm; 3. Silverbridge, Marshall S. Morgan
Thoroughbred Yearlings—1. Kentucky Burgo, C. Mahlon Kline; 2. Plymouth Rock, Chesterbrook Farm; 3. Entry, Joseph B. Ryan
Half-bred Two-year-olds—1. Star Boy, Miss Frances Ellen Clark; 2. War Ace, Chesterbrook Farm; 3. Regal Jester, Midstream Farm
Thoroughbred Two-year-olds—1. Mahogany Lad, Redding Furnace Farm; 2. Carrigater, Miss Anne Paul; 3. Rockfalon, Mrs. Howe Low
Half-bred Three-year-olds—1. Sandanion, Cortright Wetherill; 2. Powder Puff, Miss

Katharine Van Pelt; 3. Minnie the Pooh, Arthur I. Meigs.

Thoroughbred Three-year-olds—1. Braw O'Doon, Morris H. Dixon; 2. Condole, Mrs. W. Potter Wear; 3. Gallarock, Mrs. Howe Low.

Four-year-olds and under—1. Andor, Miss Deborah G. Rood; 2. Migah, Arthur I. Meigs.

Owners-breeders. Open to horses bred by the owner—1. Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Alas, Chuckwood Farm; 3. Sunny Rock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.

Model Lightweight Hunters—1. Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Joshua, Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.; 3. Alas, Chuckwood Farm.

Model Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Andrew, Mrs. C. Alexander DeCosta; 2. Twentyseven, Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.; 3. Machicolation, Arthur I. Meigs.

Green Hunters—1. Calabash, Miss Nancy Penn Smith; 2. Saldan, Miss Deborah G. Rood; 3. William A., Mrs. E. C. Davis.

Qualified Hunters—1. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 3. Sanamore, Miss Nancy Marie Shaw.

Hacks, 142 and over, to be shown by children 16 years and under—1. Powder Puff, Miss Katharine Van Pelt; 2. Alcor, R. Ellison Thompson; 3. Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.

Handy Hunter Class—1. Denny's Dear, Miss Frances Ellen Clark; 2. Kilknoney, Miss Shirley A. Foerderer; 3. Sanamore, Miss Nancy Marie Shaw.

Pair Class—1. Beatrice and Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Clonmel and Sunny Rock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 3. Kilknoney, Miss Shirley A. Foerderer and Miss Muffet, Mrs. R. Strauss-Hupe.

Open to All—1. Houris, J. Newton Hunsberger; 2. Denny's Dear, Miss Frances Ellen Clark; 3. Bucks High Boy, Dr. J. Newton Hunsberger.

Children's Hunters—1. Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Crumdale, Miss Eleanor Geyelin; 3. Thoughtful, Mrs. Joseph C. Morris.

Pony to be led—1. Tinker Bell, Whitpain Farm; 2. Entry, George Strawbridge, Jr.; 3. Betsy, Samuel G. Dixon.

Fairs of Hunters—1. Beatrice and Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Denny's Dear, Miss Frances Ellen Clark and Fair Fallock, Mrs. Harold Weekes; 3. Twentyseven and Joshua, Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.

Ponies under saddle—1. Acey-Deucey, Whitpain Farm; 2. Sweetheart, Thorncroft Stables; 3. Heidi, Hawthorne Farms.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Swing Time, Alliquippa Farm; 3. Sanamore, Miss Nancy Marie Shaw.

Hunters to be ridden by three members of one family—1. Andrew, Sunny Rock and Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Thingumajig, W. Standley Stokes, Denny's Dear, Miss Frances Ellen Clark and Fair Fallock, Mrs. Harold Weekes; 3. Harkaway, Scarlet and Brushwood Boy, Brandywine Meadow Farm.



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Editorials

A SINGLE FRIEND

We know a land of sun and mists, of winds and rains, a land where oceans burst their might against high rocks and cliffs and sweep on moor and fens, a land whose bright fields and hedgerows annually yield up their crops much as do the farms in our country. As the mists drift over London, long wreaths up from the sea, the world listens and wonders at the roar and clash, the strident scream of battle and learns more of this land.

The old buildings where the moss grows on every ancient pillar and pile go down in ruins. Explosions rend the earth. Landmarks topple, fires ravage while all thoughts of peace turn to fury. A great city begins to crumble, a city much like our cities, speaking the same language, enjoying the same pleasure, laughing at the same joys, bitter at the same defeats, sorrowing over the same griefs. England stands with her traditions at her back, bearing a courage born of the centuries that have seen an Empire build from this rocky isle whose people now are dying to keep it whole. England we are coming.

Bombs rain on London, bombs with messages of death that fall as bombs would fall on our cities to rend and tear and destroy. Hour after hour, day after day, the clamor of ugly sound goes on, but louder than the din, deeper than the greatest bomb crater, fiercer than the flames that shoot to the sky, turning night to day, is that undertone of a great people, like some vast heart beating its message of an embattled nation to the people of the world, of a nation fighting to death. These are a people with a courage so rare, so fine, that all the monuments to its great heroes, all its fine buildings erected to past glories are but sign posts on the road of time pointing now to what is the greatest monument in all their time, a ruined city underneath whose walls their people still find shelter, still find strength to answer this challenge from the skies.

Those buildings, each a shattered mass of wreck and ruin, each speak louder than words of the bravery that exists in this land. Every ruined hamlet, every burnt and blackened factory, every blast in all that hell but marks these people more strongly with a sign of valor. Homes go, business goes, friends die and still this island lives on fighting and hating with a force that dims the din of battle itself and enshrines a great race to immortality. England we are coming.

As time goes on and England binds her wounds and girds her little island ever more closely for the fight to come whose end is now unknown, the thought falls upon America, could we and would we do all that England does? There, across the sea in all this world, our only friend, fights for her way in life. Her life, her empire, her nation lies at stake. We know now that our way, our nation lies with her. Out of her loins, this country sprang. Her stock is our stock, her ideals are ours. They were once, pray God they have not changed with years. When our time comes, will we stand and take such punishment, will we do then what England does today. There is an example there for a world to see and ours to emulate if we can. The bell has struck, our fight may be nearly here, for the issue is plain to see. Our enemies circle east and west while England fights against the world, and now it seems this country must stand firm, like England does, with a people united against all that may befall.

Time was when it seemed that this little island home would fall in a

fortnight. That there was nothing to do but watch it go and stand helplessly by, for the blow had struck too soon. This time is almost gone, for England's bravery has seared a path across the sky that placed our destiny there beside her own in words of light. This is a path that has no turning back. This is a path without an end. England, we are coming now.

Letters to the Editor

Horses And Politics

New York, N. Y.
September 28.

Gentlemen:

Believe the following, clipped from the New York Sun, September 25 and September 27 will be of interest and worthy of reproduction in your good paper.

Very Sincerely,

"Foxhunter".

"Swope Turns to the Left."

The chairman of the State Racing Commission, Herbert B. Swope, announces that Mr. Roosevelt is his choice for President and gives this reason: "If I am right in assuming that leftism is the dominant force in the world today I have two choices—to try to aid in directing a movement and making the best of it. I choose the former course."

The Sun editorializes: "Let's talk about the turf, a subject with which Mr. Swope is familiar from *Admiration to Zev*. A jockey stands before the stewards, charged with deliberately permitting his mount to leave the track and jump over the rail into the infield. 'I found that my horse was dominated by desire to turn to the left', the jockey explains, 'and I decided to go along with him, to aid in directing the movement, a course recommended by your own Mr. Swope'."

"Nobly spoken," the stewards reply, "but we shall be compelled to revoke your license. Mr. Swope doubtless can use you in the campaign."

Mr. Swope answered the Sun on September 26, which letter is reprinted in part, as it appeared in the

Sun, September 27. "Dear Mr. Editor, isn't your analogy between the jockey and me a little forced? Virtue must prevail on the turf, while in politics expediency is not infrequently the case. I want to destroy the power of the Nazi's proletarian appeal; I wish to check any possible growth in this country of Nazi revolution."

"Nazism has always grown by an appeal to the left. In this country, as I read the signs, the left has greater confidence in President Roosevelt than in Hitler, so the left will follow Roosevelt. The pattern of life he has designed may not be all that some of my friends desire, but I am sure that pattern is better than the Nazis would impose."

"So I would say to your jockey that, perhaps, the horse is not used to the course laid out for him and that it is plain he wants a somewhat different sort. Whereupon I would make changes in the track so that the horse would not continue track sore, and so that the public might get a little better show. That, my dear Mr. Editor, is what is being done with the Widener Course at Belmont."

Herbert Bayard Swope

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MONTCLAIR SHOW

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Miss Helen G. Jones' beautiful, grey gelding, **Clifton's Lad**, recent acquisition from Dr. L. M. Allen, of Berryville, Va., won the championship for working hunters, with J. C. Penny's **For Sale** reserve. **Clifton's Lad** gained 16 points to **For Sale's** 14, and had his owner up through-out.

Whereas entries in the hunter division were light, the open jumping championship won by Dudley Brothwell's **Brookside**, who had performed consistently during the show, was a well deserved award, won in nicely filled classes. Mrs. Edward K. Simpson's **All Away II** was reserve.

The show at Montclair started on Friday morning and ran continuously through Saturday afternoon, the Friday evening classes being held in the Montclair Riding Club. This show is becoming larger every year and now attracts the better hunter stables. The outside course, built last year, is entirely separate from the ring, being across the road, and laid out on a hillside, gives the hunters a chance to show their ability to gallop and jump both up hill and down. The competition in all the hunter classes was keen and the spectators who had to leave their comfortable boxes and grandstand seats to stand on the hillside to watch these performances seemed to think it very worth while.

Seven good conformation horses turned out for the Sinbad Memorial Trophy, presented by Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr. in memory of her old hunter. This trophy is to be won three times by the same exhibitor. In 1929 it was won by the Sundown Stables, but this year they were unable to achieve second place, the Trophy being won by Miss Helen G. Jones' **Clifton's Lad**. Sundown Stables' **Fitz Lee** placed second, and their **Beau Joe** 4th.

SUMMARIES

Model Hunter—1. Retriever, Douglaston Manor Farm; 2. Beau Joe, Sundown Stable; 3. Foxway, Ferdinand R. White; 4. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 5. entries.

Hunter Hacks—1. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 2. Fitz Lee, Sundown Stable; 3. Lord Highland, Jacquelyn Galway; 4. Beau Joe, Sundown Stable; 11 entries.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Beau Joe, Sundown Stable; 2. Lord Highland, Jacquelyn Galway; 3. Foxway, Ferdinand R. White; 4. Thunder Shower, Douglaston Manor Farm; 4 entries.

Working Hunters, cancelled.

Bridle Path Hacks—1. Vanity Box, George I. McKelvey III; 2. Billy Barker, Mrs. P. W. Eberhardt; 3. Isabella Beck, Barbara Bower; 4. Play Boy, Victor Parsons; 6 entries.

Jumpers, Open—1. All Away II, Edward K. Simpson, Jr.; 2. Brookside, Dudley Brothwell; 3. Captain, Ferdinand R. White; 4. Squire, Mary Lois Sheerer; 5. Kildare Sorcerer, Dudley Brothwell; 6. Royal York, Ferdinand R. White; 16 entries.

Conformation Lightweight—1. Fitz Lee, Sundown Stable; 2. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 3. Martha H., Douglaston Manor Farm; 4. Retriever, Douglaston Manor Farm; 4 entries.

Jumpers, Open—1. Kildare Sorcerer, Dudley Brothwell; 2. Brookside, Dudley Brothwell; 3. Blinker Boy, Mrs. C. R. Jones, Jr.; 4. Redwood, Essex Troop; 5. All Away II, Edward K. Simpson, Jr.; 6. Oxfordia, Essex Troop; 16 entries.

Working Hunters, All Weights—1. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 2. For Sale, J. C. Penny; 3. Wachung Share, Lt. and Mrs. T. N. Tully; 4. Thunder Shower, Douglaston Manor Farm; 5. Oxfordia, Essex Troop; 6. Martha H., Douglaston Manor Farm; 15 entries.

Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr. Sinbad Memorial, for Hunters, amateurs up—1. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 2. Fitz Lee, Sundown Stable; 3. Lord Highland, Jacquelyn Galway; 4. Beau Joe, Sundown Stable; 7 entries.

Junior Hunter Hacks, Riders under 19—1. Eagle, Bambi Merck; 2. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 3. Lady Elinday, Barbara Lord; 4. Captain Applejack, Helen G. Jones; 4 entries.

Jumpers, Open—1. Brookside, Dudley Brothwell; 2. All Away II, Edward K. Simpson, Jr.; 3. Blinker Boy, Mrs. C. R. Jones, Jr.; 4. Oxfordia, Essex Troop; 5. Kildare Sorcerer, Dudley Brothwell; 6. Highland Fling, Jacquelyn Galway; 11 entries.

Touch and Out—1. Blinker Boy, Mrs. C. R. Jones, Jr.; 2. Highland Fling, Jacquelyn Galway; 3. Brookside, Dudley Brothwell; 4. All Away II, Edward K. Simpson, Jr.; 5. Captain, Ferdinand R. White; 6. Huntsman, Essex Troop; 9 entries.

Second Day

Junior Jumpers, Highland Fling, Jacquelyn Galway; 2. Little Sonny, Mrs. Walter Huber; 3. Highland Jayas; 4. Squire, Mary Lois Sheerer; 13 entries.

Ladies' Hunters, The Brewster Cup—1. Fitz Lee, Sundown Stable; 2. Beau Joe, Sundown Stable; 3. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 4. Squire, Mary Lois Sheerer; 8 entries.

250 Jumper Stake—1. Brookside, Dudley Brothwell; 2. Kildare Sorcerer, Dudley Brothwell; 3. Watchung's Royal Sandy, Lt. and

MEADOW BROOK

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Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's **Houseman** and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bosley's **Leucite Junior** declined the issue. Top weight was carried by last year's winner, Capt. Ewart Johnston's **Seafarin Dan**, with Mr. Frank Powers up, and **Henchman**, Rokeby Stables' ***Faction Fighter** and E. M. Cheston's **Coq Noir** were also weighted at 165 pounds. Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's **Sir Romeo**, in lightly at 155, having failed to stand up to finish in all but one of his previous efforts, had Mr. J. S. Harrison up. Arthur I. Meigs' **Miltades**, with Mr. E. H. Bennett up and John Strawberry's **Bungtown**, with Mr. George Strawberry up, both non winners of more than one race over timber, received a 5 pound allowance and were in at 160.

Henchman, a 9-year-old son of **Cohort**, winner of his last two cup outings, in the Radnor Hunt and Pennsylvania Hunt races, was highly favored by the Philadelphia contingent who came to Long Island for the Meadow Brook. Just as he had in previous wins, Mr. Owen let **Henchman** forge to the top, attempting to rate him but little.

Landing over the first, Mr. Frost on **Mansfield Park**, a home-bred son of ***Desmond Dale-Simplex**, who in his 11 Connecticut years had acted as a mount to hounds for his owner, Mr. Daly, and had won ribbons in the show ring in horsemanship events with Miss Madge Daly up, was within 1-2 a length of **Henchman**, this was the closest he was to come to the front until he was to make his winning bid at the same fence nearing the finish. Mr. Frost was content to hold his big moving mount to within 6 lengths of the front runner, taking the short way of the course and staying out of trouble throughout.

Mr. Strawberry had **Bungtown** up near **Henchman** for part of the first turn and then at the 7th when they came up to the top of the hill again, **Henchman** was still leading **Seafarin Dan**, **Sir Romeo**, **Mansfield Park**, **Bungtown** in order. So they ran, rounding the left-handed turn to the 9th, where it was **Henchman** by 3 lengths, **Mansfield Park**, **Seafarin Dan**, **Sir Romeo**, ***Faction Fighter**, **Bungtown**, **Coq Noir** and **Miltades**. ***Faction Fighter**, with Mr. Sidney Watters Jr., up, running in the colors of the Rokeby Stables of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, seemed to bobble on the landing side of the 9th and then was instantly pulled up.

The tragedy of **Farndale**, but three weeks away was fresh in the minds of all. Surely such grievous ill fortune could not strike this fine gentleman rider again. Surely ***Faction**

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Mrs. T. N. Tully; 4. Thunder Boy, Mrs. Gordon Wright; 5. Highland Fling, Jacquelyn Galway; 6. Captain, Ferdinand R. White; 13 entries.

250 Hunter Stake—1. Lord Highland, Jacquelyn Galway; 2. Beau Joe, Sundown Stable; 3. Fitz Lee, Sundown Stable; 4. Retriever, Douglaston Manor Farm; 5. Martha H., Douglaston Manor Farm; 6. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 8 entries.

250 Working Stake—1. For Sale, J. C. Penny; 2. Martha H., Douglaston Manor Farm; 3. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 4. Thunder Shower, Douglaston Manor Farm; 5. Arab Call, Jay D. Levinsohn; 6 entries.

Conformation Preliminary—1. Lord Highland, Jacquelyn Galway; 2. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 3. Fitz Lee, Sundown Stable; 4. Beau Joe, Sundown Stable.

Conformation Championship: Fitz Lee, Sundown Stable; Reserve: Lord Highland, Jacquelyn Galway.

Working Hunter Preliminary—1. Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; 2. Thunder Shower, Douglaston Manor Farm; 3. For Sale, J. C. Penny; 4. Martha H., Douglaston Manor Farm.

Working Hunter Championship: Clifton's Lad, Helen G. Jones; Reserve: For Sale, J. C. Penny.

Jumper Championship: Brookside, Dudley Brothwell; Reserve: All Away II, Edward K. Simpson, Jr.

Announcer: Otis H. Trowbridge.

Hunter Judge: Richard M. Carver, Darien, Conn.; Jumper Scorers: Mr. Carver and Maj. Marion Carson, West Point, N. Y.

The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

OCTOBER

1-Oct. 5. Belmont Park, Westchester Racing L. I., N. Y. (From Sept. 23).
The Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., Oct. 4. \$15,000 Added.
NEW YORK HANDICAP, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 5. \$50,000 Added.
Champagne Stakes, 1 mi., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 5. \$10,000 Added.

1-Oct. 5. Detroit, Detroit Racink, Ass'n., Detroit, Mich. (From Sept. 10).

1-Oct. 12. Fairmount Park, Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (From Aug. 31).

1-Oct. 5. Hawthorne Park, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Hawthorne, Ill. (From Sept. 4).

The Au Revoir Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 5. \$2,500 Added.
The Speed Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 5. \$2,500 Added.
Havre de Grace Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 28. \$15,000 Added.
Potomac Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 28. \$10,000 Added.

1-Oct. 5. Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I. From Aug. 26.

Governor's Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 5. \$7,500 Added.

1-Oct. 12. North Randall, North Randall Jockey Club, Cleveland, Ohio. (From Sept. 25).

2-Oct. 30. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.
Capital Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 2. \$7,500 Added.
Richard Johnson Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 5. \$5,000 Added.
Laurel Stakes, 1 mi., all ages, Sat., Oct. 12. \$7,500 Added.
Maryland Futurity, 6 f., Md. bred 2-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 12. \$5,000 Added.
Governor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 16. \$3,500 Added.
Maryland Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 19. \$7,500 Added.
Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 19. \$5,000 Added.
Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 23. \$5,000 Added.
Washington Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 26. \$15,000 Added.
Selma Stakes, 1 mi., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., Oct. 26. \$10,000 Added.

2-Oct. 19. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Can.

7-19. Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

7-Nov. 2. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.

7-November 16. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Salem, N. H.

8-19. Keeneland, Keeneland Association, Lexington, Ky.

8-31. River Downs, River Downs Racing Association, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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12-19. Duferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Association of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

12-Dec. 7. Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Cal.

San Rafael Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., all ages, Sat., Oct. 19. \$2,000 Added.
Marvelous Marin Handicap, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 19. \$2,000 Added.
Alameda Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., all ages, Tues., Nov. 5. \$2,500 Added.
San Mateo Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 26. \$2,500 Added.
San Francisco County Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 2. \$5,000 Added.
California Home-bred Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Tues., Nov. 5. \$5,000 Added.
Burlingame Handicap, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Nov. 9. \$2,500 Added.
Armistice Day Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., all ages, Mon., Nov. 11. \$2,000 Added.
Thornton Stakes Handicap, 4 mi., 4 & up, Sat., Nov. 16. \$3,000 Added.
Salinas Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Nov. 23. \$5,000 Added.
Thanksgiving Handicap, 6 f., all ages, Thurs., Nov. 28. \$2,500 Added.
Oakland Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 30. \$2,500 Added.
Bay Meadows Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., all ages, Sat., Dec. 7. \$10,000 Added.

22-Nov. 2. Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

21-Nov. 2. Empire City, Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y.

The Ardley Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 26. \$10,000 Added.
The Scarsdale Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 26. \$7,500 Added.
The Autumn Day Stakes, about 6 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., Nov. 2. \$7,500 Added.
The New Rochelle Handicap, about 6 f., all ages, Sat., Nov. 2. \$5,000 Added.
The Westchester Handicap, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 2. \$20,000 Added.

NOVEMBER

1-Nov. 15. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.

16-Nov. 30. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.

DECEMBER

30-Jan. 7. Tropical Park, Gables Racing Association, Coral Gables, Fla.

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8-Mar. 1. Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Miami, Fla.

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Horse Show Calendar

OCTOBER

1-3-St. Louis, Mo.
2-6-Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
4-5-Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville, Va.
4-5-Montclair, N. J.
5-Fairfield Farm Horse Show, Vicmead Hunt, Wilmington, Del.
5-Green Spring Hunters' Show, Worthington Valley, Md.
6-Brook Run Horse Show, Richmond, Va.
5-6-Rock Spring, N. J.
6-Orangeburg Hunt, Orangeburg, N. Y.
6-12-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.
10-12-Albany Cavalry, N. Y.
10-13-110th Cavalry, Boston.
12-Marshallton Horse Show, Westchester, Pa.
12-Middleburg Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
12-Trinity Church Show, Upperville, Va.
12-13-Port Royal Horse Show, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
12-13-Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
17-19-City of Philadelphia Horse Show, Pa.
18-Unionville Horse Show, Penna.
19-Aldie Horse Show, Aldie, Va.
19-Greenwich Hunter Show, Yale Farms, Conn.
24-27-Inter-American Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
27-28-Utica Cavalry, Utica, N. Y.
28-Byram River, Glenville, Conn.
29-Oct. 5-St. Louis, Mo.
Scarborough, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

6-13-National Horse Show, N. Y.
22-23-Peekskill, N. Y.
30-Boulder Brook, N. Y.
30-Dec. 7-International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

DECEMBER

—Flintridge Riding Club, Pasadena, Calif. (date to be announced).
14-Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunter Meeting Calendar

OCTOBER

5-Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa.
9 & 12-Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Ass'n., Ligonier, Pa.
16 & 19-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
19-Monmouth County Hunt Racing Ass'n., Red Bank, N. J.
23 & 26-Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.

NOVEMBER

2-Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.
2-West Hills Racing Association, Huntington, L. I.
5 & 9-United Hounds Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.
9-Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Va.
16-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Hunter Trial Calendar

OCTOBER

6-Mill Creek Hunter Trials, Wadsworth, Ill.
13-Chagrin Valley Hunter Trials, Gates Mills, Ohio. (If Cleveland wins pennant). Otherwise October 6.

Hound Show Calendar

OCTOBER

20-Langley Kennel Club Show, Newport News, Va.

Sales Calendar

OCTOBER

Lexington Fall Sales, Lexington, Ky.
30-Court Manor Dispersal, New Market, Va.

NOVEMBER

6-7-8-Maryland Fall Sales, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md.

PERSONAL

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tion **Fighter**, winner of the Carolina Cup in the past two successive years, the Sandhills Cup, the Gloucester Foxhunters Cup and who had first entered the timber winner's circle at Middleburg with his Raymond Belmont win in the spring of 1938, had struck behind, as was his custom, and had possibly only hit a nerve center and momentarily paralyzed his off rear leg? But no, as the remaining 7 in the field raced on, Mr. Watters Jr., dismounted quickly to ease the noble son of **Irish Battle** and await a merciful bullet, as his leg was broken clean through below the hock. To the timber Valhalla went an outstanding Irish import, who raced with notable success under the training of James E. Ryan and who began his career and ended it with one of the most brilliant riders of the present generation.

It was hard to keep a clear eye on the flying field as **Henchman** led **Mansfield Park** and **Seafarin Dan** to the 10th and 11th and then commenced the second turn of the course. Mr. Owen on **Henchman** was two lengths ahead of **Mansfield Park** who had 5 lengths of daylight between **Seafarin Dan**, with **Sir Romeo** running by his side, **Sir Romeo** put in an enormous jump at the 11th as he led **Miltiades**, **Coq Noir** and **Bungtown** to the second turn of the course.

The boards at the plank fences had been shattered on the first turn so the front-runners crowded through gaps. Rising to the top of the hill to the 17th, the sleek, red and brown sleeved jersey worn by Mr. Owen was low over **Henchman** as he anticipated the moves of the contenders behind. **Henchman** led **Mansfield Park** by 4 lengths, with **Sir Romeo** 3rd and **Miltiades** 4th, moving up quickly. **Bungtown** and Mr. Strawbridge waited the down hill course to the 18th to commence their bid.

Over the 3rd from home, the 18th, Mr. Frost had **Mansfield Park** almost on even terms with **Henchman**, the 9-year-old son of **Cohort—Donnafoil**, who last season had carried both Mr. and Mrs. William Clothier afield with hounds. These two horses came with a tremendous burst to the 19th down the hill and around the corner through the woods, and there was a rattling as one hit behind, but the two great horses came into view, with pounding hearts, under driving rides. It is about an 8th of a mile from the 20th to the 21st, the last which is actually jumped three times, as the 1st, the 11th and 21st.

Both riders were getting great runs from their mounts as they fairly flew to the last post-and-rail. **Mansfield Park** was a 1-4 of a length off **Henchman** as he took off but he made such a tremendous jump, that on landing he had a quarter length advantage. This he held through the stretch, gaining ever so slightly to a half length margin at the judges' wagon. Mr. Frost sat very still and rode as grand a finish as has been witnessed in some years, watching Mr. Owen and **Henchman** at the end and holding his turned stick in readiness.

It was a bang up affair, a ringing triumph, a stirring victory, for **Mansfield Park**, who had but two previous starts to his record in racing, on each occasion not finishing, had defeated a front running timber horse of talent in **Henchman**, who but once previously had been defeated and this in a prepping race.

Mansfield Park first went into

training last winter in the hands of Geoffrey A. Laing, in Pinehurst, N. C. There he wintered, following a strenuous season's hunting and there he was prepped for the Sandhills Cup. In this first effort, with Mr. Frank Powers up, **Mansfield Park** was unfortunate. A stirrup iron gave way at the very beginning and Mr. Powers stayed on gamely for over a mile and a half, finally to be unloaded after a big jump, on the flat. **Mansfield Park** refused out of the running of the Carolina Cup a fortnight later and then was used up in catching the field and was pulled up.

This was his last racing in the spring. Mr. Daly decided to take the horse out of training. **Mansfield Park** was in a van headed for his Connecticut stables, when Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, of Upperville, Va., heard of the decision.

Great friends of Mr. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin had become interested in **Mansfield Park's** prospects with the inspiring jumping he displayed at Sandhills. Following frantic telephone calls, Mr. Daly was persuaded to keep the horse in training and he was sent to Henry Frost, Jr., who like Mr. Laing, appreciated the hunter's need of a rest and convalesced him through a shoulder ailment to put him to gallops this past August. Patience, a virtue with horse owners was rewarded.

But there were other horses in the eventful 42nd Meadow Brook as well as another race that day. As **Mansfield Park** and **Henchman** finished 1-2 a length apart, **Miltiades**, showing great improvement, with a fine ride from Mr. E. H. Bennett was finishing 8 lengths back. Mr. Bennett had been up on this **Rathbeale** gelding in his previous outings this year, when he was 3rd in the John Rush Street Memorial, won by **Myrmidon** last March and when he fell in the Harston Cup. The 6-year-old's Meadow Brook performance stamps him with great promise.

Seafarin Dan, first in 1939 was last in 1940, never displaying to any degree the class he did last fall, prior to his breaking down. Mr. Strawbridge rode **Bungtown** to 4th, following a very sensible move on the top of the hill; Mr. Harrison got **Sir Romeo** home 5th, to finish his second consecutive race (he ran 2nd to **Mansfield Park** at Whitmarsh the preceding week). **Sir Romeo** wasted time over his fences, jumping very high and landing to have to commence running again. Mr. Harrison rode him well.

The Hayes Memorial drew 6 starters, with Whitelaw Reid's **Bagpipe**, 146, highly regarded, and with good prospects of a day's double of training laurels for Mr. Frost Jr. F. Ambrose Clark's **Fay Cottage**, with 145, was also well thought of.

Robert B. Young, Assistant Racing Secretary and Starter, sent them away winging, with Jockey J. Magee taking Mrs. Lewis A. Park's ***Crooked Wood** to the top. This 8-year-old son of **Drinmore**, trained by James E. Ryan, has had trouble with his tendons and it was a real accomplishment to have readied him for his winning Rolling Rock race last autumn. ***Crooked Wood** was persevered with, a grand type he is for a 'chaser and a great jumper. He won the William Skinner Memorial at Middleburg this spring in April, following two other outings, and this was his first engagement of the fall.

***Crooked Wood** made every jump a winning one and turned back **Bagpipe's** bid by a length at the finish. **Fay Cottage** lost his rider in the sec-

JESTER

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ner all the way from Michigan.

The American doghound classes were dominated by **Jester '37** which took both the stallion and the entered doghound classes and went on to win the best either sex. In the bitches came, as so often, the best classes of the day,—that for entered bitches being the best of the day with 26 entries and plenty of quality. Jackson Boyd, M. F. H. of Southern Pines, N. C., who judged through the day in a most workmanlike manner put those he liked best right out of the ring. This helps the judge clean the decks. Otherwise you keep looking at these same hounds which takes your eye away from the others. Mr. Byrd then went over each hound that was left. Then those with no chance were excused and the top ones brought in again.

Orange County Blissful '39, by their famous stallion hound Jubilee '31, was champion, with reserve going to the former Bryan Mawr cham-

and turn of the 2 miles and, riderless, went the rest of the way, leading ***Crooked Wood** and **Bagpipe** to the fences and all the way to the finish. He did not hinder them, though there were many apprehensive moments. **Big Rebel** finished 3rd for Harold E. Talbott.

No times were taken in either race and bookies were not allowed to operate on the grounds.

SUMMARIES

42nd Running Meadow Brook Cup, about 3½ miles over timber, \$1,000 added. Value to winner \$900. Plate for winning rider; trophy for winning owner. Winner: Paul G. Daly's b. or br. g., 11, by Desmond Dale—Simplex. Trainer: Henry W. Frost, Jr.
1. **Mansfield Park**, 160, Mr. Henry W. Frost, Jr.
2. **Henchman**, 165, Mr. E. R. Owen
3. **Miltiades**, 160, Mr. E. H. Bennett
Also ran: John Strawbridge's **Bungtown**, 160, Mr. George Strawbridge; Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's **Sir Romeo**, 155, Mr. J. S. Harrison; E. M. Cheston's **Coq Noir**, 165, Mr. R. P. Hamilton; Ewart Johnston's **Seafarin Dan**, 165, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr.; Fell: Rokeby Stable's ***Faction Fighter**, 165, Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., destroyed. No time taken.

7th Running Hayes Memorial, for Retribution Cup, presented by Mrs. A. Butler Duncan, about 2 miles over brush, \$1,000 added. Value to winner, \$950. Winner: Mrs. Lewis A. Park's br. g., 8, by Drinmore—Luch. Trainer: J. E. Ryan.
1. ***Crooked Wood**, 142, J. Magee
2. **Bagpipe**, 146, T. Roby
3. **Big Rebel**, 143, J. Gaynor
Also ran: G. H. Bostwick's **West Haddon**, 135, F. Slate; Alvin Untermyer's **Wambaw**, 137, S. Banks; Fell: F. Ambrose Clark's **Fay Cottage**, 145, Bellhouse. No time taken.

pion Millbrook Melba '37—winner of the brood bitch class. Blissful is a red bitch with a ring neck marked like her illustrious sire and about as near the theoretical American Foxhound standard as one could hope to breed to, beautiful shoulders, legs and feet, a good strong muzzle without any "doggy" look, good spring of ribs and depth of heart and well let down behind.

The rain mercifully stopped before the pack classes were judged on the polo field by Mr. Boyd and Mr. Ely. Millbrook won over Orange County as being a shade more level and all dogs, whereas Orange County had a bitch in the pack. Third went to Essex, and fourth to Middleburg.

On Friday came the Welsh hounds, harriers, beagles and bassets with perfect weather and large crowds. In the Welsh hounds, Mr. Newbold Ely's **WHITECAP '39** beat the Whitmarsh Valley's **WEALTHY '39** for champion bitch and his imported **NIMROD '36** won the Welsh Challenge Cup over the Infantry School Hunt's entry.

Millcreek won the champion dog in the harrier division with Weston Remus '34, a Peterborough champion, and in spite of his grizzled muzzle about as well balanced a harrier as you would want to see on either side of the water. His unentered daughter, Thals, took the champion bitch cup.

In the harrier packs, Monmouth County won the handsome Whiteoakes Challenge Cup presented by Ted Clucas whose little 16 inch harriers took second with Mill Creek third, and Becky Trimp's 4 day a week jack killing Nantucket Harriers fourth.

The bassets maintained their steady increase in popularity since their first appearance at Bryn Mawr four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson's Brookdale Fritz was best dog and Miss Mary Mather's Felitia won the champion bitch cup for the third straight year,—a nicely finished bitch with a typical basset head, full of quality, and an excellent top line.

A large beagle entry, comprising many of the best pack hounds of the

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MRS. SKINNER'S BROOK WINNER MAD POLICY



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Mrs. Jack Skinner's MAD POLICY led from start to finish of The Brook Steeplechase Handicap, \$5,000 added stake which opened the Belmont Park fall meeting with its 32nd running on September 23. Above the 6-year-old son of *RATHBEALE-POLICY is shown with E. Roberts up, landing easily as he made the pace for his field. Over the fence behind him is F. Ambrose Clark's TOP WAVE, who was later pulled up, ridden by J. McGovern.

GREENWICH TIME MAKES TIME IN LYTLE AT BELMONT



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When Rokeby Stable's GREENWICH TIME, trained by Jack Skinner, won The Lytle Steeplechase, first of Belmont's 2 mile brush events, on September 24, he established a track record for the distance of 3.50 4/5, which successive winners over the same distance have not yet lowered. The 5-year-old gelding by MERIDIAN-FAST SERVICE is shown, with Roberts up, leading David A. Buckley's DINGWELL, Walker up, over the water.

MRS. CLARK'S INVADER COMES HOME IN BROAD HOLLOW



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The only maiden in a field of 8 starters, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's 4-year-old INVADER came from behind to win a surprise victory in The Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap, feature at Belmont last Friday, September 27, paying his backers \$31.50. The above view of the finish shows Jockey McGovern booting the son of CHANCE PLAY-DARING across the line ahead of Gwladys Whitney's GAY CHARLES, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr., #7, and Rokeby Stable's GOOD CHANCE, E. Roberts, #9. Beyond them may be seen Mrs. Arthur White's BAY DEAN, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's *DEANSLAW, the favorite; the riderless NOTLEY, Thomas Hitchcock's entry who lost his jockey at the last fence, and Groton Stable's SUSQUEHANOCK.

RIDERLESS FAY COTTAGE THREATENS MRS. PARK'S *CROOKED WOOD AND MR. REID'S BAGPIPE



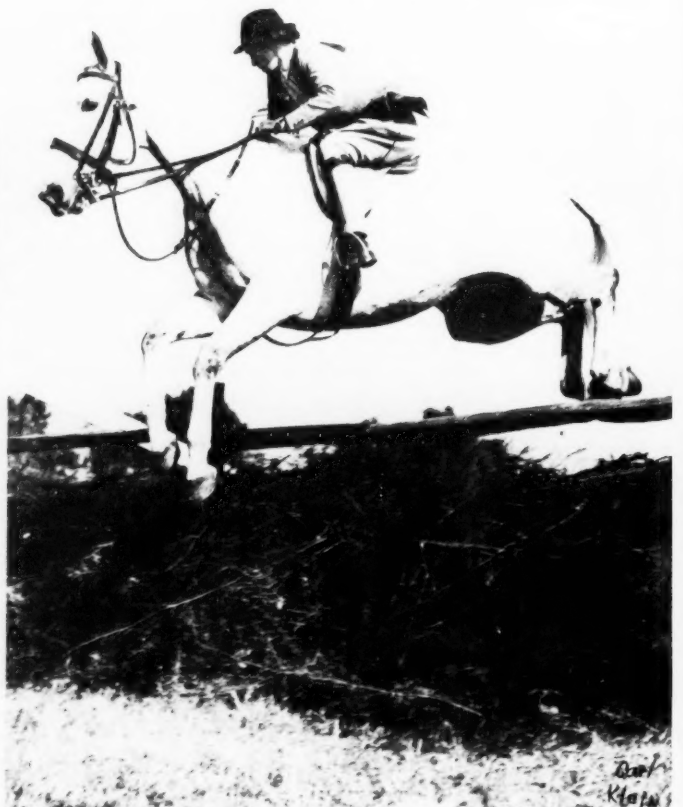
The quick witted Jockey J. Magee is pictured over the last fence in the Hayes Memorial, as he studies F. Ambrose Clark's riderless FAY COTTAGE. The intent expression portrays apprehension for Mrs. Lewis A. Park's *CROOKED WOOD. He seems to be ready to swerve quickly with FAY COTTAGE in the event FAY COTTAGE bolted across his path. Otherwise *CROOKED WOOD was held out of trouble, on top, the whole way to beat off Jockey Roby's bid on Whitelaw Reid's BAGPIPE at the last fence and through the stretch. FAY COTTAGE'S off fore seems to bend to an extreme angle as he lands.

MILL CREEK (ILL.) HUNT'S CHAMPION REMUS



Joint-Master, S. Prentice Porter is pictured with Mill Creek's Weston Remus, '34, Champion Dog Hound of the 21" Harrier Division at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show. He defeated Mill Creek's Weston Carver, '34, winner of the Peterborough Championship in England. Two years ago, prior to Peterborough, Mr. Porter had his choice between Remus and Carver. He chose Remus, getting Carver over last spring, when war forced Arthur M. Wilmot, Weston M.F.H. to deplete his pack.

MRS. VAN ALLEN HARD WORKING, WINS WORKING



Mrs. James H. Van Alen was a hard working member of the Executive Committee at the Brookville Charity Horse Show, last Sunday, Sept. 29, on Mrs. Jean R. McKinney's Long Island estate. Mrs. Van Alen won the Working with her grey mare LEONARA, considered "the safest conveyance to hounds". She is shown over the final Aiken on the outside course, Mrs. Van Alen, with her son Sammy Van Alen, rode to win the Pony and Hack Leadline.

BOND STREET

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the bay gelding's looks. **Bond Street** was reserve middleweight a year ago to **Andrew**. This year the order was reversed and it was **Gay Queen**, stablemate of **Andrew**, who won some dozen ribbons, including 2 blues over 4'-6" fences, and was to better her last year's lightweight reserve, to take the championship in this division this year and go on to become the reserve hunter champion of the show back of **Bond Street**.

Holystone won the lightweight championship in 1939 but failed deplorably this year as **Gay Queen** succeeded him and **Springsbury Farm's** very versatile **Billy Do**, winner of the 5'-0" class among other laurels, took the reserve lightweight. Whereas ***Twentyseven** took the heavyweight tricolor in repeat form, ***Dublin Venture** failed and an unknown, unheard of gift horse, **The Deacon**, galloped into **Bryn Mawr** society to win open honors as well, and with his owner, Mrs. St. George Duke up, gained the reserve heavyweight.

In the open jumping division, two very young and talented little riders took the honors. Miss Peggy Mills, the smallest show-ring rider of the circuits this year, was up to send Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's **Gossip** of Lancaster, Pa., to the championship. Miss Mills has quite definitely the key to **Gossip's** going and scored consistently. Miss Shirley A. Foerderer, of **Bryn Mawr**, rode her own **Kilknoney** to the reserve. These two young ladies fairly well took command of the open, with the exception of the periodic inroads made by **Billy Do** and **The Deacon**.

As usual the rain came at **Bryn Mawr**. The Hound Show as well took a soaking, though not quite to the extent it did in '39. Still the course was flooded and the cement foundation of the ring let the rain float the tanbark around and the horses moved with apprehensiveness. **Holystone** started well, winning the model, then took 3rd in good company in an open to all hunter class with the jumps at 4'-6". It looked like he had a disposition to jump and would possibly repeat his 1938 championship win.

Then came the rain **Holystone** took a hunters under saddle and that was all, and on Friday, he was ridden to the stables in the stake class, the end of his jumping efforts, having refused and pushed down 5 feet of post and rail fence on the outside course.

Andrew and ***Twentyseven** won the models in their respective weights, the former winning the big class for bona fide hunters with real justification, having but carried his owner, the Master of Mr. Stewart's **Cheshire Hounds** the whole season.

There was definite gratification to Mrs. Stewart in **Gay Queen's** win. Mrs. Stewart rode the mare in some of her classes when her daughter, Miss Averell Penn Smith was not up. Besides this she bred and raised the mare, the daughter of ***Queens Guild** out of **Gay Lights**, a **Haldeman** matron, bred by her former husband, the late R. Penn Smith Jr. **Gay Queen**, a beautifully compact, bay mare, tucks very well in front, has lots of spring and moves freely. She is balanced and carries her attractive head at a good angle. She has a half-brother, **Gay Man**, by **Milkman**, running as a 2-year-old now.

As refreshing as it was to find a new horse in this year's circuit in **Gay Queen** doing exceedingly well, it was even more refreshing to see the young novice and green hunters at

Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Owen J. Toland, who has twice won the **Bryn Mawr** championship with her **Justa Boy** has a new prospect to fill this great, little horse's shoes. **Bright Ember**, a son of **Woodcraft-Virginia Leonore**, is a model mannered, little bay, standing 16.0 hands and "a natural" as a jumper. He won the judges and spectators approval as well, scoring in 4 events to gain blues.

Mrs. Toland bought **Bright Ember** over a telephone from Arthur White, of Middleburg. Unnamed, she obtained him as a 3-year-old and the engaging little horse at 4, has come fast under the magic touch of Toland stable management, where **Justa Boy** was developed and made.

Another young horse of outstanding prowess is the 4-year-old **Beau Soleil**, son of **Sun Beau-Chaucrit**. Owned by Mrs. H. Duane Clark, Dick Kirby has been responsible for this youngster's rise to recognition in the ring. He is the nearest approach to **Illuminator** out this year. He goes cleanly and reasonably smoothly over 4'-6" and has a grand way of moving, taking under saddle awards.

Mrs. Walter Kees' **Scotchwood** started well, winning the novice and green middle and heavyweight, the heavyweight under saddle and then was withdrawn from further competition. Martin Vogel Jr.'s ***Demas** a 5-year-old son of **Silverstead-On Guard**, over in this country since last spring and only jumping this year, is a spanking looking conformation sort, who still needs more smoothness over his fences. When he arrives he will be a hard horse not to pin a real Corinthian in this writer's mind.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's **Springsbury Farm**, in Berryville, enjoyed the all around versatile award for a stable of two horses. **Billy Do** and **Big Boy**, who are very close in color, size and looks, paired to win the Best Two Hunters over the outside course in magnificent form. Misses Patricia Bolling and Sue Bolling were up respectively and in taking down the ribbon, they put ***Twentyseven** and **Joshua** 2nd for **Sunnybrook Stables**, and prevented **Sunnybrook** from retiring the magnificent \$1,000. Joseph E. Widener Gold Challenge Cup.

Billy Do won the 5'-0" class, the open to all hunters and the hunters or jumpers. He and **Big Boy** paired to take the Hunt Teams in a superlative performance. Judges deliberated and studied appointments for some time before placing this team 1st and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's **Sunny Rock**, **Gay Queen** and **Clonmell** 2nd and **Joshua**, **Playman** and ***Twentyseven** 3rd. There was hardly a point difference in performance in the three teams.

Joshua, by **Man o' War-Summit**, a priceless looking conformation sort, is very much like **Holystone** in the show ring. When **Joshua** is good, he is very good and it was with real justice that the judges placed him up in the strictly lightweight, the thoroughbred lightweight, and the hunter stake, over 4'-6".

SUMMARIES

First Day

Conformation Hunters, 4 & under, 5-year-old non-ribbon winners—1. **Queensman**, E. B. Eckert; 2. **Bright Ember**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 3. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 4. **Velveteen**, Patricia Bolling, 16 entries.

Hunters Performance Only, 4 & under, 5-year-old non-ribbon winners—1. **Bright Ember**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 2. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 3. **Andor**, Deborah G. Rood; 4. **Velveteen**, Patricia Bolling, 14 entries.

Thoroughbred Yearlings, Colts and Fillies—1. B. c. by **Chicstraw-Zoana**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. bl. c. by ***Strolling Player**—Miss Hop-town, Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr.; 3. ch. c. by **Mate Half-a-League**, Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr.; 4. b. c. by **Crack Brigade**—Vanda, Mrs. James M. R. Sinkler, 8 entries.

Hunters, Model, Lightweight—1. **Holystone**, Crispin Oglebay; 2. **Pisgah**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 3. **Coldstream Bridge**, Mr.

and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 4. **Lord of Orgile**, Morton Govern, 13 entries.
Half-bred Yearlings, Colts and Fillies—1. **Tetramar**, by **Marble**, Mrs. Howe Lowe; 2. **Buckingham Palace**, by **Roigrey**, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve; 3. **Aerides**, Mrs. James M. R. Sinkler; 4. **War Cloud**, by **Constitution**, Chesterbrook Farm, 4 entries.

2-Year-Old Thoroughbred Colts and Fillies—1. Entry, by **Roigrey**—Bon Bon, Anne Paul; 2. **Rockfalon**, b. m. by **Genfalon**—Rockular, Mrs. Howe Lowe; 3. **Roselawn Ring**, b. c. by **Cardinal's Ring**—Grey Lady, Roselawn Farm; 4. **My Prim**, br. m. by **My Broom**—Miss Prim, Frederick M. Mitchell, 4 entries.

Hunters, Model, Middleweight—1. **Andrew**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. **Bond Street**, Sunwood Farm; 3. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. **Playman**, Sunnybrook Stable, 8 entries.

2-Year-Old, Half-bred Colts and Fillies—1. St. Mary, ch. m. by St. Henry, Ray S. Shoemaker; 2. St. John, ch. g. by Secret Agent, Ray S. Shoemaker; 3. **War Hero**, br. g. by **Constitution**, Chesterbrook Farm; 4. **Lady of Shot**, gr. m. by **King Arthur**, W. W. Frazier, III, 5 entries.

3-Year-Old Colts and Fillies—1. **Aerides**, br. m. by **Roigrey**—Vanda, Mrs. James M. R. Sinkler; 2. **Golden Voice**, ch. g. by **Caruso**—Blush, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 3. **Sandanian**, ch. m. **Cortright Wetherill**; 4. **Gallatock**, b. g. by **King Arthur**—Rockular, Mrs. Howe Lowe, 10 entries.

Hunters, Model, Heavyweight—1. **Twentyseven**, Sunnybrook Stables; 2. **Scotchwood**, Mrs. Walter Kees; 3. **Dublin Venture**, Deborah G. Rood; 4. **Ballsbridge**, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, 7 entries.

Thoroughbred Hunter Sires—1. **Constitution**, b. h., 16.2, by **Man o' War**—Florence Webber, Chesterbrook Farm; 2. **Coriscan Blade**, gr. h., 15.3, Roselawn Farm, 2 entries.

Novice and Green Jumpers—1. **Cherry Bounce**, Frances Ellen Clark; 2. **Bellefont**, Dr. Russell B. Hunsberger; 3. **Cloverseed**, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 4. **Smoke of Peace**, Elsie Stewart, 10 entries.

4-Year-Old, Colts and Fillies, Under Saddle—1. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 2. **Andor**, Deborah G. Rood; 3. **Scotchwood**, Mrs. Walter Kees; 4. **Bright Ember**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland, 6 entries.

Suitable Hunter Broodmares—1. **Escopette**, Roselawn Farm; 2. **End of Winter**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 3. **Roselawn Diana**, Roselawn Farm; 4. **Memento**, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, 7 entries.

Touch and Out Subscription Stakes—1. **Ternanog**, Richard Atkinson; 2. **Kilknoney**, Shirley A. Foerderer; 3. **Billy Do**, Springsbury Farm; 4. **Big Boy**, Springsbury Farm, 8 entries.

Novice and Green Hunters, Under Saddle—1. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 2. **Andor**, Deborah G. Rood; 3. ***Dalchoolin**, Mrs. Walter Kees; 4. **Pisgah**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, 21 entries.

Hunter Broodmares—1. **Sellsworth**, Evans Hancock; 2. **Vanda**, Mrs. James M. R. Sinkler; 3. **Nanine**, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo M. Paterno; 4. **Bea Bess**, Thymcroft Stables, 10 entries.

Thoroughbred Foals, 1940—1. **Roigrey**—Bon Bon, Anne Paul; 2. Ch. f. by **Toral**—By Word, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir; 3. **Maid Rock**, by **Rockminster**—Alice H., Mrs. Chichester du Pont; 4. ch. f. by **The Clown**—Boy Bess, Thymcroft Stables, 8 entries.

Half-bred Foals, 1940—1. **Cherry Bounce**, by **Cherry King**, Mrs. Howe Lowe; 2. **Cherry Bounce**, by **Cherry King**—Morning Star, Frances Ellen Clark; 3. **Valley View**, by **Valley Forge**, Richard Atkinson; 4. **The Puppet**, by **Danburn**, W. W. Frazier, III, 7 entries.
Strictly Lightweight Hunters, 4'-0"—1. **Joshua**, Sunnybrook Stables; 2. **Alas**, Chuckwood Farm; 3. **Gay Queen**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 4. **Peterex**, Deborah G. Rood, 14 entries.

Novice and Green, Middle and Heavyweight, 3'-6"—1. **Scotchwood**, Mrs. Walter Kees; 2. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 3. **Hydraulic**, Frederick M. Mitchell; 4. **Gold Bat**, Samuel R. Fry, 10 entries.

Messervy Trophy, Hunters Open to All, 4'-6"—1. **Gay Queen**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. **Twentyseven**, Sunnybrook Stables; 3. **Holystone**, Crispin Oglebay; 4. **Billy Do**, Springsbury Farm, 27 entries.

Novice and Green, Lightweight, 3'-6"—1. **Bright Ember**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 2. **Calabash**, Nancy Penn Smith; 3. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 4. **Lord of Orgile**, Morton Govern, 20 entries.

Second Day

Thoroughbred Novice and Green, 3'-6"—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel; 2. **Bright Ember**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 3. ***Dalchoolin**, Mrs. Walter Kees; 4. **End of Winter**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland, 20 entries.

Heavyweight Hunters, under saddle—1. **Scotchwood**, Mrs. Walter Kees; 2. **Twentyseven**, Sunnybrook Stables; 3. **Ballsbridge**, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve; 4. **Gold Bat**, Samuel R. Fry, 7 entries.

Thoroughbred Hunters, Middle and Heavyweight, 4'-0"—1. **Bond Street**, Sunwood Farm; 2. **Fanette**, Mrs. St. George Duke; 3. **Ronilad**, Deborah G. Rood; 4. **Illuminator**, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer, 11 entries.

Hunters, Lightweight, under saddle—1. **Holystone**, Crispin Oglebay; 2. **Saldan**, Deborah G. Rood; 3. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 4. **Gay Queen**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, 14 entries.

Novice and Green Jumpers, 3'-6"—1. **Velveteen**, Patricia Bolling; 2. ***Bugler**, Mrs. John Cross; 3. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 4. **Fair Fallock**, Frances Ellen Clark, 32 entries.

Hunters, Middleweight, under saddle—1. **Domir d'Or**, Deborah G. Rood; 2. **Andrew**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 3. **Bond Street**, Sunwood Farm; 4. **Fanette**, Mrs. St. George Duke, 9 entries.

Touch and Out Subscription Stake—1. **Big Boy**, Springsbury Farm; 2. **Gossip**, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman; 3. **Fiddlesticks**, Shirley A. Foerderer; 4. **Billy Do**, Springsbury Farm, 9 entries.

Novice Hunters, 3'-6"—1. **Bright Ember**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 2. **Scotchwood**, Mrs. Walter Kees; 3. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 4. **Ronilad**, Deborah G. Rood, 24 entries.

Thomas H. Neilson Foxhunters' Trophy, (Bona Fide Hunter, performance and conformation)—1. **Andrew**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. **Gay Queen**, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Plunket Stewart; 3. **Big Boy**, Springsbury Farm; 4. **Alas**, Chuckwood Farm, 18 entries.
Ladies' Hunters, Side-Saddle, 4'-0"—1. **Sunny Rock**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. **Bond Street**, Sunwood Farm; 3. **Andrew**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 4. **Cherry Bounce**, Frances Ellen Clark, 11 entries.

Corinthian, 4'-0"—1. **Bond Street**, Sunwood Farm; 2. **Twentyseven**, Sunnybrook Stables; 3. **Big Boy**, Springsbury Farm; 4. **Gay Queen**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, 23 entries.

Jumpers, Olympia Course, in the ring, 4'-0"—1. **Sir Roco**, Joseph Casson; 2. **Ternanog**, Richard Atkinson; 3. **Buck's High Boy**, Dr. J. Newton Hunsberger; 4. **Gossip**, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman, 10 entries.

Thoroughbred Hunters, Lightweight, 4'-0"—1. **Joshua**, Sunnybrook Stables; 2. **Sunny Rock**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 3. **Bright Ember**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 4. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark, 11 entries.

Third Day

Hunters, Never Won a Ribbon, 4'-0"—1. **Bright Ember**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 2. ***Bugler**, Mrs. John Cross; 3. **Calabash**, Nancy Penn Smith; 4. **Coldstream Bridge**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, 9 entries.

Local Hunters, 4'-0"—1. **Gay Queen**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. **Bond Street**, Sunwood Farm; 3. **Roselawn Diana**, Roselawn Farm; 4. **Twentyseven**, Sunnybrook Stables, 24 entries.

Touch and Out Subscription Stakes—1. **Kilknoney**, Shirley A. Foerderer; 2. **The Deacon**, Mrs. St. George Duke; 3. **Fiddlesticks**, Shirley A. Foerderer; 4. **Billy Do**, Springsbury Farm, 8 entries.

Lightweight Hunters, 4'-6"—1. **Gay Queen**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. **First Choice**, Morton Govern; 3. **Sunny Rock**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 4. **Beau Soleil**, Mrs. H. Duane Clark, 10 entries.

Middleweight Hunters, 4'-6"—1. **Bond Street**, Sunwood Farm; 2. **Illuminator**, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer; 3. **Big Boy**, Springsbury Farm; 4. **Andrew**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, 8 entries.

Heavyweight Hunters, 4'-6"—1. **The Deacon**, Mrs. St. George Duke; 2. **Cloverseed**, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 3. **Dublin Venture**, Deborah G. Rood; 4. **Twentyseven**, Sunnybrook Stables, 6 entries.

Jumpers, 3'-0"—1. **Billy Do**, Springsbury Farm; 2. **Gossip**, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman; 3. **The Deacon**, Mrs. St. George Duke; 4. **Sir Roco**, Joseph Casson, 5 entries.

Ladies' Hunters, 4'-0"—1. **Gay Queen**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. **Bond Street**, Sunwood Farm; 3. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.;

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TOWN CRIER

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gretted to learn of Abber's "death" last week, remembering how he had carefully and efficiently chaperoned their horses forth and back almost the length of the Atlantic seaboard with never a casualty to mar his record. Now the dusky horse van pilot has answered "Here!" and all is well.

Congregations at both the Methodist and Episcopal churches listened with interest Sunday as Miss Lena Fontaine, late of the Presbyterian Mission at Korea, but now on furlough to The States, related experiences met by Missionaries in the Japanese-mandated Korea (called Chosen by Nippon). Miss Fontaine said that these Sons of the Rising Sun were quick to recognize the power and cohesive quality of Christian teaching and, wanting above all things to unite Korea under their regime, attempted to extend Japanese influence into Christian churches and schools. This was done by forcing Koreans to worship at some Buddhist shrine "as a patriotic act", before taking part in Christian activities. This scheme failed because a number of the Christian institutions closed rather than revert to idolatry. Miss Fontaine has spent the past seventeen years in Korea, but seriously doubts that she may be allowed to return to her work there, "especially if Germany and Japan attain their present military objectives."

Following an organization meeting here Monday afternoon, the Business Women's Bowling League rapidly is assuming speed and conformation, with a president, a treasurer and four team captains named, to wit: Mrs. David J. Lee, Miss Virginia Hall and these captains; Mrs. P. M. James, Mrs. Florence Barrett, Miss Mildred Kibler and Mrs. Lee. Team sponsors are being awaited and adequate regalia will be secured before the initial League set-to between the teams of Captains James and Lee Wednesday evening.

As Federal employees continue the count of alien noses, the tally has reached forty-five with length of residence ranging from a few months to more than two-score years. Time was when the presence of nearly fifty unnaturalized foreigners within fifty miles of Middleburg would have been cause for an emergency session of the Town Fathers and the enactment of drastic measures protesting their existence, now they are merely counted, finger-printed and dismissed as a matter of routine.

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class for hunters up to any weight over the outside course. Following this he was also first in the lightweight hunters and the hunter sweepstakes.

The jumper championship was pinned on Dr. Philip G. Cole's chestnut gelding **Post Entry**, winner of both of the morning's open to all jumping events and the jumper sweepstakes, while the reserve in this division was awarded to Sleepy Hollow Country Club Stables' pinto gelding **Captain**. Captain had won the afternoon's open to all jumping class and was 2nd to **Post Entry** in the Sweepstakes.

Mr. Warburg's **Battle Day**, a Virginia-bred gelding who is well known to followers of Middleburg Hounds,

was judged best of the working hunters, an event in which contestants were considered on hunting performance alone and in this, the brown son of War Whoop was placed over Point O'View Farm's mare **Storme Queen** and others. Pine Tree's **Duke** was first in the Hunter Hacks, with 2nd going to **Battle Day's** stablemate **Mountville**, while the eventual champion **Lord Britain** was 3rd and **Dalchoolin** 4th.

A class for junior corinthian hunters saw Point O'View Farm's **Bourbon Lad** placed over Miss Patricia McCollum's **Pat's Pride**, Miss Mary Reinach's **Gold Wand** and **Storme Queen**.

SUMMARIES

Limit Jumpers—1. Johnny Boy, Pine Tree Stables; 2. Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club; 3. Lady Fox, Fox Hill Farm; 4. Stove Polish, J. C. Penney.
Hunters Up To Any Weight—1. Lord Britain, Miss Blanche Clark; 2. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Walter T. Kees; 3. Mountville, Frederick M. Warburg; 4. Writer Kipling, Mrs. Empty Stark.
Jumpers, Open to All—1. Post Entry, Dr. Philip G. Cole; 2. Free Swing, Pine Tree Stables; 3. Johnny Boy, Pine Tree Stables.
Hunters Up To Any Weight—1. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Walter T. Kees; 2. Battle Day, Frederick M. Warburg; 3. Storme Queen, Point O'View Farm; 4. Writer Kipling, Mrs. Empty Stark.
Children's Touch and Out—1. Free Swing, Pine Tree Stables; 2. Ivanhoe, Robert Gussenhoven; 3. Little Sonny, Mrs. Walter Huber.

Children's Hacks—1. Lee Flower, Miss Jean Girdler; 2. Village Bay Boy, Thomas A. Johnson, Jr.; 3. Mountville, Frederick M. Warburg; 4. Billie Baxter, Mrs. P. W. Eberhardt.
Children's Hunters—1. Pat's Pride, Miss Patricia McCollum; 2. Gold Wand, Miss Mary Reinach; 3. Duke, Pine Tree Stables.
Jumpers—1. Post Entry, Dr. Philip G. Cole; 2. Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club; 3. Free Swing, Pine Tree Stables; 4. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Walter T. Kees.

Knock Down and Out—1. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Walter T. Kees; 2. Sonny, Mrs. Gordon Wright; 3. Post Entry, Dr. Philip G. Cole; 4. Ivanhoe, Robert Gussenhoven.

Working Hunters—1. Battle Day, Frederick M. Warburg; 2. Storme Queen, Point O'View Farm; 3. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Walter T. Kees; 4. Pepper, Boulder Brook Club.
Bridle Trail Hacks—1. Lee Flower, Miss Jean Girdler; 2. Earl Hanover, Miss Katherine Young; 3. Brandon Pride, Hinnman Barrett; 4. Old Glory, Boulder Brook Club.

Jumpers—1. Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club; 2. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Walter T. Kees; 3. Johnny Boy, Pine Tree Stables; 4. Free Swing, Pine Tree Stables.

Hunter Hacks—1. Duke, Pine Tree Stables; 2. Mountville, Frederick M. Warburg; 3. Lord Britain, Miss Blanche Clark; 4. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Walter T. Kees.

Lightweight Hunters—1. Lord Britain, Miss Blanche Clark; 2. Bourbon Lad, Point O'View Farm; 3. Garling, Harold Fortune; 4. Claim Agent, James A. Thomas, Jr.

Sweepstakes For Hunters—1. Lord Britain, Miss Blanche Clark; 2. Claim Agent, James A. Thomas, Jr.; 3. Bourbon Lad, Point O'View Farm; 4. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Walter T. Kees.

Junior Corinthian Hunters—1. Bourbon Lad, Point O'View Farm; 2. Pat's Pride, Miss Patricia McCollum; 3. Gold Wand, Miss Mary Reinach; 4. Storme Queen, Point O'View Farm.

Sweepstakes For Jumpers—1. Post Entry, Dr. Philip G. Cole; 2. Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Walter T. Kees; 4. Flyaway, Miss Edith Young.

Champion Jumper—Post Entry, Dr. Philip G. Cole. Reserve—Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

Champion Hunter Preliminary—1. Lord Britain, Miss Blanche Clark; 2. Battle Day, Frederick M. Warburg; 3. Duke, Pine Tree Stables; 4. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Walter T. Kees.

Champion Hunter—Lord Britain, Miss Blanche Clark; Reserve—Dalchoolin, Mrs. Walter T. Kees.

Judges—Hunters and Jumpers: Henry L. Bell, Bayside, N. Y.; Jack Prestage, Watertown, Conn.

BOND STREET

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Best Two Hunters, Outside course, 4'-0"—1. Billy Do and Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 2. Twentyseven and Joshua, Sunnybrook Stables; 3. Sunny Rock and Connell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 4. Denny's Dear and Fair Fallock, W. Standley Stokes and F. Ellen Clark. 6 entries.

Hunters, Non-Winners in Show—1. Spy, Rock Spring Farm; 2. Fair Fallock, F. Ellen Clark; 3. Chelsea Ruscus, Morton Govern; 4. Prince Anon, Mrs. Peter Hagen. 10 entries.

Judges: Hunters and Jumpers: Henry L. Bell, Bayside, L. I., N. Y.; Alexander Mackay Smith, White Post, Va.; John K. Shaw, M. F. H., Baltimore, Md.; Breeding: M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H.

Fourth Day

Children's Ponies, over 13.2, under 14.2—1. My Choice, R. L. Randall; 2. Puck, Foxcatcher Farm; 3. Jerry The First, Walter T. Kees; 4. Squirrel, Elsie Wear. 6 entries.

Children's Ponies, 13.2 and under—1. Tip Top, R. L. Randall; 2. Acey Deucey, Whitpain Farm; 3. Peppermint, George Stout Hunt; 4. Snowflake, Katherine Van Pelt. 9 entries.

Open Jumping, Children's Hunters, over 14.2—1. Plenty Good, Bruner R. Hunneman; 2. Dark Forest, Jane Gordon; 3. Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 4. Melonlight, William H. Dixon. 14 entries.

Jumping for ponies, under 14.2—1. Sweetheart, Thorncroft Stables; 2. Easter, Peter L. Barratt; 3. Little Imp, Ella Anne Widener; 4. Little Sister, Betty Anne Lewis. 8 entries.

Parent and Child Hunter Hacks—1. Mr. and 4. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart. 22 entries.

Touch and Out Subscription Stake, Final—1. Gossip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman; 2. Kilknoney, Shirley A. Foerderer; 3. The Deacon, Mrs. St. George Duke; 4. Ternanog, Richard Atkinson. 5 entries.

Fox Hill Cup, Hunter Stake, 4'-6"—1. Joshua, Sunnybrook Stables; 2. Bond Street, Sunwood Farm; 3. Twentyseven, Sunnybrook Stables; 4. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm. 13 entries.

Radnor Challenge Cup, Hunter or Jumper, 3'-8" to 4'-6"—1. Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; 2. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 3. Joshua, Sunnybrook Stables; 4. Sanamore, Nancy Marie Shaw. 18 entries.

Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Beatrice and entry; 2. Morris H. Dixon, Jr.'s Britannicus and entry; 3. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Andrew and entry; 4. Mrs. Richard Stokes' Lady Luck and Thingumajig.

Children's Hunters, Ponies or Horses—1. First Choice, Morton Govern; 2. Rose of Araby, Bruner R. Hunneman; 3. Lady Luck, Mrs. Richard Stokes; 4. Kilknoney, Shirley A. Foerderer. 14 entries.

Lead Line Pony Class—1. Killarney Lass, Mrs. George Strawbridge, Hope Hill up; 2. Squirrel, Elsie Wear; 3. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 4. Tinker Bell, Whitpain Farm.

Ponies, Jumping, 13.2, riders under 12—1. Peppermint, George Stout Hunt; 2. Gosh, Peter L. Barratt; 3. Tip Top, R. L. Randall; 4. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart. 5 entries.

Family Class—1. Mrs. William du Pont, Jr., Foxcatcher Farm, Puck, The Jeep and Dorothy M.; 2. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart entry; 3. Mrs. Lester T. Hunt entry; 4. Elsie Wear entry.

Best Bareback Rider—1. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Beatrice, Averell Penn Smith up; 2. Katherine Van Pelt's Huscat; 3. Britannicus, Morris H. Dixon, Jr.; 4. The Jeep, Foxcatcher Farm.

Children's Driving, not over 14.2—1. My Choice, R. L. Randall; 2. Acey Deucey, Whitpain Farm; 3. Cassilis Verity, Norris S. Barratt, III; 4. Gosh, Peter L. Barratt. 7 entries.

Children's Hunters and Jumpers, 15.2 and under—1. Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Rose of Araby, Bruner R. Hunneman; 3. Little Sister, Betty Anne Lewis; 4. Taffy, Lester T. Hunt, Jr. 7 entries.

Junior Hunt Teams—1. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart entry; 2. Jane Gordon entry; 3. Mrs. Lester T. Hunt entry; 4. Mrs. Norris S. Barratt, Jr. entry.

Hunters, Open-to-all, 4'-3"—1. Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; 2. Alas, Chuckswood Farm; 3. Sanamore, Nancy Marie Shaw; 4. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm. 19 entries.

Knock Down and Out Sweepstake, 4'-8"—1. Gossip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman; 2. Kilknoney, Shirley A. Foerderer; 3. Ternanog, Richard Atkinson; 4. Billy Do, Springsbury Farm. 10 entries.

Hunt Teams—1. Springsbury Farm entry; Springsbury's Big Boy, Billy Do and Sunwood Farm's Bond Street; 2. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Sunny Rock, Gay Queen and Connell; 3. Sunnybrook Stables' Joshua, Playman and Twentyseven. (Only 3 awards).

The Geist Cup, for Ladies Saddle, Not to Jump—1. Domir d'Or, Deborah G. Rood, owner up; 2. Bond Street, Sunwood Farm, Mrs. Edgar Scott up; 3. Lord of Orgile, Morton Govern; 4. Kilknoney, Nancy Marie Shaw, owner up. 9 entries.

Jumper Championship: Gossip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman; Reserve: Kilknoney, Shirley A. Foerderer.

Lightweight Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Billy Do, Springsbury Farm; 3. Joshua, Sunnybrook Stables; 4. Sunny Rock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.

Lightweight Hunter Championship: Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; Reserve: Billy Do, Springsbury Farm.

Middweight Hunter Championship, Preliminary—1. Bond Street, Sunwood Farm; 2. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 3. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 4. Illuminator, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer.

Middweight Hunter Championship: Bond Street, Sunwood Farm; Reserve: Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.

Heavyweight Hunter Championship, Preliminary—1. Twentyseven, Sunnybrook Stables; 2. The Deacon, Mrs. St. George Duke.

Heavyweight Hunter Championship: Twentyseven, Sunnybrook Stables; Reserve: The Deacon, Mrs. St. George Duke.

Champion Hunter of the Show, Henry G. Vaughan Memorial: Bond Street, Sunwood Farm; Reserve: Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.

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LORD HIGHLAND

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the two we liked the best, Mrs. Winthrop's *Bien Jolie*, and Theodore Rosenwald, Juniors, *Molly*, got left right out of the ribbons.

The hunter classes saw ribbons flying in all directions, the preliminary contenders under a blanket, and the result of the championship in doubt until the mathematicians took over. Quality and quantity were a little scarce, and it was refreshing in this gloomy day and age to see so many optimists although their final fate was as usual disheartening. The day opened with Laura Niles taking the Model Class with her new horse, *Jim Chero*, over *Dun Pickin* in a close thing; Jacquelyn Galway's eventual champion, *Lord Highland*, was third. *Dun Pickin* had a lovely loose rein performance to win the Hunter Hack class over the pony-sized, but excellent going *Sister*. He was then put to second in the under saddle class as *Orphan Boy* began his bid for top honors.

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Hunter Class with an absolutely perfect performance on her *Junio*. It is always a pleasure to see a really temperate tractable horse with a good mouth, who at the same time can move along and jump: alas it is as rare as pleasing. *Nimrod* and *Spider*, who followed him in the ribbons, were real competition, and looked like truly "safe and pleasant conveyances."

Mrs. Lasker's **Fair Edgar* entered the picture after lunch. He had a nice round to win middle and heavy-weights over *Lord Highland*; second here, his sixth ribbon in as many classes, however, enabled him to tie the score going into the preliminary, and here previous form went all to pieces when **Fair Edgar*, with the lowest score going in, came out with the blue, and *Dun Pickin*, next lowest, the red. Still, the yellow and white, which *Highland* and *Orphan Boy* drew down, had the simultaneous effect of breaking their first place tie and making them champion and reserve in that order.

Jumper ribbons also went on the principle of wide distribution, and yet the winners are all bywords in any show-minded household. *Paddy* won the curtain raiser and then decided the course looked too much like real hunting country to be too precise thereafter. *Pretty Good*, perennial little favorite, won after lunch, and placed second in the sweepstake, won by the long-absent *Intrepid*, thus making her mythical champion in lieu of more solid reward.

SUMMARIES

Jumpers—1. *Paddy*, F. T. Powers; 2. *Seagull*, A. D. Hutcheson; 3. *Lady Norah*, Mrs. Dee F. Bredin; 4. *Running Fool*, Morton W. Smith. 26 entries.

Model Hunters—1. *Jim Chero*, Laura Niles; 2. *Dun Pickin*, Mrs. S. C. Register; 3. *Lord Highland*, Jacquelyn Galway; 4. *Kip*, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson. 8 entries.

Hunter Hacks—1. *Dun Pickin*, Mrs. S. C. Register; 2. *Sister*, Patricia Lennie; 3. *Golden Goose*, Col. Wilfred M. Blunt; 4. *Lucky Maron*, Laura Niles. 10 entries.

Bridle Path Hacks, 14.0 to 15.0—1. *Border Queen*, Peggy Talbott; 2. *Snowball*, Joan Metzger; 3. *Maureen*, Helen Sparrow; 4. *Spot*, Phyllis, Wyllis and Charles Betts. 15 entries.

Pony Leadline—1. *Grey Lady*, Sarane Hickox; 2. *Terry Crew*, Theodore Rosenwald, Jr.; 3. *Silver Shilling*, Bark Hickox; 4. *Didget*, Mrs. Ridgely Bullock. 18 entries.

Pony and Hack Leadline—1. *Leonara*, Mrs. James H. Van Alen and Sammy Van Alen; 2. *Grey Lady*, Sarane Hickox and Silver Plate, Charles V. Hickox; 3. *True Blue*, Samuel Register, Jr. and Nancy Redmond's Spider, Mrs. S. C. Register up; 4. *Mist*, Kathleen McKinney and Missstep, Mrs. Jean R. McKinney. 20 entries.

Hunters Under Saddle—1. *Orphan Boy*, Anne Miller; 2. *Dun Pickin*, Mrs. S. C. Register; 3. *Jim Chero*, Laura Niles; 4. *Lord Highland*, Jacquelyn Galway. 15 entries.

Handy Hunters—1. *Junio*, Dolly F. von Stade; 2. *Nimrod*, Patricia Lennie; 3. *Spider*, Nancy Redmond; 4. *Irish Rosewood*, Mrs. James H. Van Alen. 8 entries.

Children's Jumpers, Riders 12 and under—1. *Bien Jolie*, Mrs. Robert Winthrop; 2. *Caramel*, Mrs. Robert Winthrop; 3. *Putty*, Polly Talbott; 4. *Mystery*, Lucetta Crisp. 10 entries.

Family Group—1. *Grey Girl*, Katrian Hickox, Silver Plate, Charles V. Hickox; 2. *entry of William Bolson*, Sarane Hickox; 3. *Mrs. James H. Van Alen*, Jay Van Alen and Sammy Van Alen; 4. *Mrs. S. C. Register*, Bargara Register and Samuel Register, Jr.

Jumpers, Open—1. *Pretty Good*, Patrick J. McDermott; 2. *Running Fool*, Morton W. Smith; 3. *Castleconnell*, John B. Kinsella; 4. *Strib*, Jack Spratt. 21 entries.

Lightweight Hunters—1. *Orphan Boy*, Anne Miller; 2. *Dun Pickin*, Mrs. S. C. Register; 3. *Leonara*, Mrs. James H. Van Alen; 4. *Sniffel*, Eugene B. Brennan. 9 entries.

Bridle Path Hacks, over 15.0—1. *War Lady*, Richard I. N. Weingart; 2. *Red Cap*, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; 3. *Mystery*, Lucetta Crisp; 4. *Gertrude Winter*, Edward Munson. 18 entries.

Middle and Heavyweight—1. **Fair Edgar*, Mrs. Edgar Lasker; 2. *Lord Highland*, Jacquelyn Galway; 3. *Glendale*, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. *Brown Bomber*, Howard Bailey. 7 entries.

Children's Jumpers—1. *Putty*, Polly Talbott; 2. *Mirabeau*, Jessie Penoyer; 3. *Lullaby*, Cynthia B. Howe; 4. *Gadget*, Peggy Austin. 9 entries.

Working Hunters—1. *Leonara*, Mrs. James H. Van Alen; 2. *Orphan Boy*, Anne Miller; 3. **Fair Edgar*, Mrs. Edgar Lasker; 4. *Junio*, Dolly F. von Stade. 18 entries.

Sweepstakes for Jumpers—1. *Intrepid*, May Top Stables; 2. *Pretty Good*, Patrick J. McDermott; 3. *Strib*, Jack Spratt; 4. *Lady Norah*, Mrs. Dee F. Bredin. 17 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. *Lord Highland*, Jacquelyn Galway; 2. *Spider*, Nancy Redmond; 3. *Captain*, Pelican Farms; 4. *Kip*, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson. 12 entries.

Touch and Out—1. *Mirabeau*, Jessie Penoyer; 2. *Spider*, Nancy Redmond; 3. *Putty*, Polly Talbott; 4. *Lullaby*, Cynthia B. Howe. 10 entries.

Hunter Sweepstake—1. *Orphan Boy*, Anne Miller; 2. *Lord Highland*, Jacquelyn Galway; 3. **Fair Edgar*, Mrs. Edgar Lasker; 4. *Spider*, Nancy Redmond. 8 entries.

Hunter Champion, Preliminary—1. *Lord Highland*, Jacquelyn Galway; 2. **Fair Edgar*, Mrs. Edgar Lasker.

Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. **Fair*

Edgar, Mrs. Edgar Lasker; 2. *Dun Pickin*, Mrs. S. C. Register; 3. *Lord Highland*, Jacquelyn Galway; 4. *Orphan Boy*, Anne Miller. 5 entries.

Hunter Championship: *Lord Highland*, Jacquelyn Galway; Reserve: *Orphan Boy*, Anne Miller.

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HOUND SHOW

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east, was exhibited; and the respective merits of the many, gay, little hounds were capably judged by John W. Scott, master of the Bohemia River Beagles, from Earleville, Maryland.

The Foxcatcher, the Vernon-Somerset, the Readington Foot, the Treweryn, the Nantucket Harriers, the Sankenac, the Grandview, the Meadow Lark, the Whiteoaks Foot, the Buckram, the Bethel Lake, and the Rabbit Run were the 12 packs from Pennsylvania, New England, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware which brought hounds to Bryn Mawr this year. The entries of Mrs. Pinkie H. Navar were also exhibited. Seven of the 12 packs listed, carried away blue ribbons.

Mrs. William du Pont, Jr.'s world famous Foxcatcher Beagles were awarded the large majority of Bryn Mawr's major beagle honors. Shown in both 13 and 15 inch divisions, hounds from the Foxcatcher pack won 15 of the 25 beagle classes. Their total awards numbered 11 blues, 6 reds, 3 thirds 4 championship ribbons, and 3 reserve ribbons. The Vernon-Somerset Beagles of Peapack, New Jersey, noted for their consistent quality in the field and on the bench, again were prominent in the show ring at Bryn Mawr this year. Hounds from Richard V. N. Gambrell's 15 inch pack received 3 blues, 2 reds, 5 thirds, 2 championship ribbons, and 1 reserve ribbon.

Beagle entries were shown at Bryn Mawr again this year under the rule that no hound may win an entered class more than once, nor the champion cup more than twice.

Thirteen inch dog hounds honors were awarded to Foxcatcher Tip, '39 by ch. Sankenac Tipster—Pioneer Nancy Lee. This sturdy, little hound, who placed reserve to the Foxcatcher's Pioneer Skippy at last year's New York Hound Show, won the entered class more than two litter brothers, Sankenac Sun Tip and Sankenac Sunny Tip, both '38, also by Tipster, from the kennels of Dr. Thomas Butler Snyder. In the championship class Foxcatcher Tip was awarded the tri-color ribbon over Louis Butler's Meadow Lark Ramrod, winner of the unentered class, who was placed reserve. Dr. Snyder's good 13 inch sire, Sankenac Tipster, '35, by Creek Ridge Teacher—Penzbest Tonyette, repeated his last year's win in the class for stallion beagles, shown with two of his get, defeating the Foxcatcher's Pioneer Skippy. The striking Tipster get had more substance and quality than the get of Foxcatcher's 13 inch stallion.

Best dog class of the Beagle division was that for entered 15 inch dog hounds in which 15 entries from 6 packs competed for the winning blue. Foxcatcher Merrymaker, '38, by Foxcatcher Merrymann—Charmac Judy, was judged best over the Vernon-Somerset's Curate, '35, by Flagrant—Comical, and Foxcatcher Messenger, who was named New York's champion dog over their great Meadow Lark Draftsman last year. Merrymaker, although small, is very well balanced and has good bone in proportion to size. He is a hound of outstanding quality with an excellent head and a good neck. Curate, a fine specimen of the 15 inch beagle, is a bit short in the neck and a little throaty, a blemish that increases with age. Indeed the winners of the entered dog hounds proved the class of this division, for, when the championship ribbons were pinned, Curate defeated the unen-

tered winner, Ross S. Robison's Grandview Graphic, by Patterson's Teacher Don—Grandview Gracious, and was placed reserve to Merrymaker.

Shown with two fine looking '38 bitches out of Lofty and Milkmaid, the Vernon-Somerset's Curate won the class for 15 inch stallion beagles, with two of his get, beating the A.K. C. Champion, the Foxcatcher's Meadow Lark Draftsman. Draftsman's get were rather disappointing and looked very unlike their great sire, who, in this class, certainly didn't appear to be a very prepotent stallion hound.

Couples of 15 inch dog hounds drew 4 entries. Foxcatcher Messenger and Foxcatcher Major, two '36 little brothers, by Delco Minor—Walkamac La Mere, were the stand-out in this class, full of quality and as alike as two peas in a pod. This couple was awarded the blue over last year's Vernon-Somerset winners, Curate and Confidence, '34 also by Flagrant. The Readington Foot Beagles' two '38 hounds, Duck-hollow Magnet and Duckhollow Mercury placed 3rd.

The Foxcatcher's Merry Bell Hicks, '39, by Thornridge Tony—Merry Hicks, who was named the New York champion 13 inch bitch last year by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., to win the class for 13 inch brood bitches. In the entered bitches, however, Merry Bell Hicks was placed 2nd to Foxcatcher Gay, '39 by Meadow Lark Draftsman—Foxcatcher Gaiety. The brood bitch winner is a chunky close coupled type with good depth and substance. Foxcatcher Gay's excellent front and shoulder was, no doubt, responsible for her victory. In the championship class these two bitches were put up against Treweryn Skillful, by Waddingfield Minstrel—Treweryn Steady, the unentered winner, and were pinned in the same order as in the entered class.

Foxcatcher Scarlet, by Foxcatcher Squire and whose dam, Master Key Nuggets, was New York's champion 15 inch bitch last January, secured another blue for the Foxcatcher in the entered bitch class. This '38 hound of magnificent quality won over Readington Foot's Gladys, '39 by Meadow Lark Ferryman—Gallant Miss, and the Vernon-Somerset's Hilda, '38, a well ribbed bitch of good substance. In the 15 inch brood bitch class it was the Nantucket Harriers' Beamish, '37, by Trowbridge Draggart—Vernon-Somerset Countess, who was declared the winner over Master Key Nuggets, '37, the dam of Scarlet by Madden's Minor—Master Key Bubbles. The pride of the Nantucket Harriers, acquired by Mrs. W. W. Trimpi from Vernon-Somerset pack a few years ago, is an excellent brood bitch type, full of quality and substance. With a gay, bold nature, Beamish seemed to be endeavoring to show herself to the best advantage.

Outstanding hound in the beagle division at Bryn Mawr this year was the Vernon-Somerset's Bluebird, '40, by Trinity Foot Forrester—Beauty. This very fine 15 inch bitch was so far ahead of everything else in her unentered class, that there was not a good 2nd to her. Bluebird's unusually great quality, substance, and balance leaves nothing to be desired. When the 15 inch champion bitch was judged, Mr. Scott hesitated but little in pinning Bluebird with the tri-color ribbon. The Nantucket Harriers' Beamish was judged the reserve winner over Foxcatcher Scarlet.

Two new National Beagles Club Challenge Cups, to be won three

times by the same owner, were offered this year by The National Beagle Club for the best home-bred, 13 and 15 inch beagle, either sex. James W. Appleton, master of the Waddingfield Beagles and president of The National Beagle Club presented the trophies. In the 13 inch division Foxcatcher Tip, the champion 13 inch dog, defeated Foxcatcher Gay, the champion bitch, for this final tri-color award. The Vernon-Somerset's splendid Bluebird was the undisputed winner of the 15 inch trophy.

Three beagle packs were shown in hunt livery on the polo field for the Second Vernon-Somerset Challenge Cup, for 5 couple packs. Richard V. N. Gambrell's Vernon-Somerset Hounds, a perfectly mannered very even lot, shown to advantage by their capable huntsman, Wilf Atkinson, repeated last year's victory to win a well deserved blue. The Foxcatcher's beautiful 13 inch pack defeated the Readington Foot Beagles, shown by their master, John Cowperthwaite, for the 2nd award. The Foxcatcher Beagles, the only 13 inch pack to take the field, were also the winners of the Henry Kuhl Dillard, 3rd., Memorial Plate, for the best 13 inch 5 couples.

SUMMARIES

Couples of Unentered Dog Hounds. 1. Active, Admiral, Orange County Hunt; 2. Driver, Dryden, Brandywine Hounds; 3. Accurate, Miser, Orange County Hunt; 4. Driver, Expert, Millbrook Hunt.

Unentered Dog Hounds. 1. Marplot, Orange County Hunt; 2. Accurate, Orange County Hunt; 3. Lancer, Essex Fox Hounds; 4. High Time, Middleburg Hunt Club.

Dog Hounds. 1. Jester, Millbrook Hunt; 2. Helmet, Essex Fox Hounds; 3. Bellwood, Orange County Hounds; 4. Hector, Sewickley Hunt.

Couples of Hounds. 1. Lancer and Jester, Millbrook Hunt; 2. Bellwood, An x 10 u s, Orange County Hunt; 3. Bishop, Arden, Orange County Hunt; 4. Helmet and Hero, Essex Fox Hounds.

Two Couples of Dog Hounds. 1. Active, Admiral, Accurate Ajax, Orange County Hunt; 2. Captain, Handsome, Jester, Lancer, Millbrook Hunt; 3. Tackler, Tailor, Vanguard, Essex Fox Hounds; 4. Damon, Darwin, Fleecer, Flirter, Brandywine Hounds.

Third Bryn Mawr Hound Show Challenge Cup. Best American Stallion Hound. 1. Jester, Millbrook Hunt; 2. Helmet, Essex Fox Hounds; 3. Jubilee, Orange County Hunt; 4. Bishop, Orange County Hunt.

The Southdown Cup. Best American Stallion Hounds. 1. Jubilee, with Bellwood Anxious, Arden, Orange County Hunt; 2. Top with Eagle, Ensign, Expert, Millbrook Hunt; 3. Tailor, Essex Fox Hounds; 4. Bishop, Orange County Hounds.

The Second Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds Challenge Cup. The Best American Dog Hound. 1. Jester, Millbrook Hunt. Reserve, Marplot, Millbrook Hunt.

Couples of Unentered Bitches. 1. Laping and Lotus, Essex Fox Hounds; 2. Dragonfly and Dryad, Brandywine Hounds; 3. Easy and Echo, Millbrook Hunt; 4. Drastic and Dreamful, Brandywine Hounds.

Unentered Bitches. 1. Easy, Millbrook Hunt; 2. Lotus, Essex Fox Hounds; 3. Jolity, Orange County Hunt; 4. Laping, Essex Fox Hounds.

Bitches. Blissful, Orange County Hunt; Melba, Millbrook Hunt; 3. Melody, Millbrook Hunt; 4. Virgin, Essex Fox Hounds.

Couples of Bitches. 1. Melba and Melody, Millbrook; 2. Jaunty and Bonnie, Orange County Hunt; 3. Blissful and Jealousy, Orange County Hunt; 4. Daphne and Dazzle, Brandywine Hounds.

American Foxhound Brood Bitches. 1. Melba, Millbrook Hunt; 2. Jaunty, Orange County Hunt; 3. Melody, Millbrook Hunt; 4. Daphne Brandywine Hounds.

Two Couples of Bitches. 1. Laping and Lotus, Virgin and True Lass, Essex Fox Hounds; 2. Blissful and Jealousy, Jaunty and Bonnie, Orange County Hunt; 3. Belle and Beulah, Hasty and Matchless, Millbrook Hunt; 4. Dialect and Diligent, Daphne and Dazzle, Brandywine Hounds.

The Third Huntingdon Valley Hunt Challenge Cup. 1. Blissful, Orange County Hunt; Reserve, Melba, Millbrook Hunt.

American Foxhound Club Challenge Cup. Best American Foxhounds of the Show (Either Sex). 1. Jester, Millbrook Hunt; Reserve, Blissful, Millbrook Hunt.

Best Four American Foxhounds. 1. Lotus, Laping, Virgin, True Lass, Essex Fox Hounds; 2. Active, Admiral, Accurate, Ajax, Orange County Hunt.

Five Couples of American Foxhounds. 1. Millbrook Hunt; 2. Orange County Hunt; 3. Essex Fox Hounds; 4. Middleburg Hunt Club.

Unentered Dogs—13 inches. 1. M. L. Ramrod, Meadow Lark Beagles; 2. Treweryn Scamper, Treweryn Beagles.

Dogs—13 inches. 1. Foxcatcher Tip, Foxcatcher Beagles; 2. Sank. Sun Tip, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Unentered Dogs—15 inches. 1. G. V. Graphic, Grandview Beagles; 2. Treweryn Major, Treweryn Beagles; 3. Bushman, Vernon-Somerset Beagles.

Dogs—15 inches. 1. Foxcatcher Merrymaker, Foxcatcher Beagles; 2. Curate, Vernon-Somerset Beagles; 3. Foxcatcher Messenger, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Stallion Beagles, 15 inches with two of his get. 1. Curate with Choir Girl and Manifest, Vernon-Somerset Beagles; 2. Meadow Lark Draftsman, Foxcatcher Beagles; 3. Coligan with Charity and Ledger, Vernon-Somerset Beagles.

Stallion Beagles, 13 inches, with Two of his get. 1. Ch. Sankenac Tipster, Sankenac Beagles; 2. Pioneer Skippy, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Stallion Beagles, Open-to-All. Meadow Lark Draftsman, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Champion Dog, 13 inches. 1. Foxcatcher Tip, Foxcatcher Beagles; Reserve, M. L. Ramrod, Meadow Lark Beagles.

Champion Dog, 15 inches. 1. Foxcatcher Merrymaker, Foxcatcher Beagles; Reserve, Vernon-Somerset Curate, Vernon Somerset Beagles.

Couples of Dogs, 13 inches. 1. Pioneer, and Foxcatcher Tip, Foxcatcher Beagles; 2. Curate and Confidence, Vernon-Somerset Beagles; 3. Duck-hollow Magnet and Duckhollow Mercury, Readington Foot Beagles.

Unentered Bitches, 13 inches. 1. Treweryn Skillful, Treweryn Beagles; 2. Navar's Brenda, Mrs. Pinkie H. Navar.

Bitches, 13 inches. 1. Foxcatcher Gay, Foxcatcher Beagles; 2. Merry Bell Hicks, Foxcatcher Beagles; 3. Meadow Lark Recovery, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Unentered Bitches, 15 inches. 1. Bluebird, Vernon-Somerset Beagles; 2. R. E. Careful, Readington Foot Beagles; 3. R. F. Costly, Readington Foot Beagles.

Bitches, 15 inches. 1. Foxcatcher Scarlet, Foxcatcher Beagles; 2. R. F. Gladys, Readington Foot Beagles; 3. Hilda, Vernon-Somerset Beagles.

Brood Bitches, 15 inches. 1. Beamish, Nantucket Harriers; 2. Master Key Nuggets, Foxcatcher Beagles; 3. Honey, Vernon-Somerset Beagles.

Brood Bitches, 13 inches. 1. Merry Bell Hicks, Foxcatcher Beagles; 2. Gallant Miss, Readington Foot Beagles; 3. Culver's Charm, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Champion Bitch, 13 inches—Champion: Foxcatcher Gay, Foxcatcher Beagles; Reserve: Merry Bell Hicks, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Champion Bitch, 15 inches—Champion: Vernon-Somerset Bluebird, Vernon-Somerset Beagles; Reserve: Vernon-Somerset Beamish, Nantucket Harriers.

Couples of Bitches, 13 inches—1. Culver's Charm and Meadow Lark Recovery, Foxcatcher Beagles; 2. Harriman's Pride and Harriman's Suzabella, Foxcatcher Beagles; 3. Treweryn Steady and Treweryn Skillful, Treweryn Beagles.

Couples of Bitches, 15 inches—1. Mastey Key Nuggets and Foxcatcher Scarlet, Foxcatcher Beagles; 2. R. F. Gladys and Gallant Miss, Readington Foot Beagles; 3. Fleetfoot and Hilda, Vernon-Somerset Beagles.

Five Couples of Bitches—1. Vernon-Somerset Beagles; 2. Foxcatcher Beagles; 3. Readington Foot Beagles.

Five Couples of Beagles, 13 inches—1. Foxcatcher Beagles; Reserve: Foxcatcher Gay, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Best 13 Inch Beagle—1. Foxcatcher Tip, Foxcatcher Beagles; Reserve: Foxcatcher Gay, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Best 15 Inch Beagle—1. Bluebird, Vernon-Somerset Beagles; Reserve: Foxcatcher Scarlet, Foxcatcher Beagles.

Welsh Fox Hounds—1. Wheelright, Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds; 2. Pantysgallog Nimrod, Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds; 3. Ganestier, Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds.

Welsh Fox Hounds, Bitches—1. Whitecap, Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds; 2. Weary, White Marsh Valley Hunt; 3. Glimmer, Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds.

Best Welsh Fox Hound—1. Pantysgallog Nimrod, Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds; 2. Lord Davies Gypsy, Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds.

Basset Hounds. Unentered Dogs—1. Brookdale Fritz, Brookdale Bassets; 2. Upland Leader, Mrs. Andrew W. Porter; 3. Brookdale Carlton, Brookdale Bassets.

Unentered Bitches—1. Brookdale Helga, Brookdale Bassets; 2. Brookdale Scottie, Brookdale Bassets; 3. Brookdale Pris, Brookdale Bassets.

Best Dog—1. Bugler, Brandywine Basset Hounds; 2. Stockford Galloper, Stockford Basset Hounds; 3. Stockford Banker, Stockford Basset Hounds.

Best Basset Dog Hound—1. Brookdale Fritz, Brookdale Bassets; Reserve: Bugler, Brandywine Basset Hounds.

Best Basset Bitch—1. Felitia, Brandywine Basset Hounds; Reserve: Brookdale Helga, Brookdale Bassets.

Unentered Bitches—1. Felitia, Brandywine Basset Hounds; 2. Brookdale Weedy, Brookdale Bassets; 3. Stockford Busy, Stockford Basset Hounds.

Couple of Dogs—1. Brookdale Carlton and Brookdale Archie, Brookdale Bassets.

Couples of Bitches—1. Stockford Beauty and Stockford Gaddy, Stockford Basset Hounds; 2. Brookdale Hilda and Brookdale Scottie, Brookdale Bassets.

Harriers—1. M. C. Hammock, Monmouth County Hunt; 2. M. C. Hunter, Monmouth County Hunt; 3. Whiteoaks Falcon, Whiteoaks Foot Beagles.

Dog Hounds—1. Weston Rascal, Mill Creek Hunt; 2. M. C. Vulcan, Monmouth County Hunt; 3. M. C. Happy, Monmouth County Hunt.

Couples of Dog Hounds—1. M. C. Hotfoot, Monmouth County Hounds; 2. W. O. Guardsman, Whiteoaks Foot Beagles; 3. M. C. Hunter, Monmouth County Hunt.

Harrier Stallion Hounds—1. Weston Remus, Mill Creek Hunt; 2. Mr. Reynal's Monarch, Monmouth County Hunt; 3. Weston Hallstorm, Mill Creek Hunt.

Harriers, Champion Dog Hound—Champion: Weston Remus, Mill Creek Hunt; Reserve: M. C. Hammock, Monmouth County Hunt.

Harriers, Brood Bitches—1. Henham Parody, Monmouth County Hunt; 2. M. C. Countess, Monmouth County Hunt; 3. Weston Housemaid, Mill Creek Hunt.

Harriers, Champion Bitch—1. Millcreek Thais, Mill Creek Hunt; Reserve: Henham Parody, Monmouth County Hunt.

The White Oaks Challenge Cup. Five Couples of Harriers—1. Monmouth County Hunt; 2. Whiteoaks Foot Beagles; 3. Mill Creek Hunt.

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In The Country:-



Pageant Near

The 6th Annual Trinity Horse Show and Pageant is practically upon us. Entries close this coming Monday, October 7, and the colorful event itself takes place at the Upperville Horse Show Grounds the following Saturday, October 12. Sixteen classes are carded, including the featured Pageant, which this year is to be made up of patriotic subjects pertaining to American History. Another interesting event in this year's program will be the heavy draft pulling contest, the result of which will be determined by a machine that will record the power of the contestants. This machine is used frequently in Maryland for events of this nature. There will also be, among other innovations in the program, a half-century class, similar to the one so popular at past Middleburg Hunter Shows. Listed again this year is the Selling Class, for 3-year-olds and up, to be shown over fences and in which all entries must be offered for sale at \$1000 or under. Herein is provided an excellent opportunity to obtain young hunter and jumper prospects. With committee heads Charles V. B. Cushman and Taylor Hardin hard at work on obtaining entries for this ever popular benefit, all proceeds to Upperville's Trinity Church, the exhibition again promises to fulfill its high standard in fall entertainment. Mrs. Charlie Cushman is chairman of the Pageant Committee.

Tomorrow Not 15th.

Middleburg's Red Fox Tavern, with its "Merrie England" atmosphere and congenial tap room that fills a long felt need in our hunting country, will have its official opening tomorrow, Oct. 5, and not, as was once advertised, on October 15. Owner Jack Vietor and Manager William C. Stevenson have declared all to be in readiness for the coming

season. Apartments are let, the white-capped chef is installed and already the local inhabitants have come to know Preston, jovial and rotund colored bartender who dispenses flowing drafts from his domain of bottles and taps. A long life and a hearty one to The Red Fox Tavern, say we.

Little Joe Trains for Metamora

The Bloomfield, Metamora and Grosse Pointe Race Meeting, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 13 has a card of 8 races; one of 1-4 mile on the flat, a 3-4 mile and 1 1-2 mile on the flat; a farmer's race; 2 miles over brush for amateur riders; 2 miles over brush for professionals and the President's Cup, 2 1-2 mile brush event. According to Leonard Borglin, who manages the hunter stable of Barbara Stranahan, of Toledo, Little Joe, well known open horse is in training for the Metamora meeting. Little Joe is a versatile horse, winning the knockdown and out at Toledo, out of mud over a 11 jump course after 4 jump-offs. Forty four fences Little Joe and Leonard went together without a knockdown for this blue, when the triple in and out went to 5'-0" 5'-4" and 5'-6". Little Joe, of unknown breeding, presumably by Rockminster, for he came from Manley Carter's, near Orange, Va., has won the Sunny Slope 'Chase for 2 years, an event run near Toledo. Frederick Alger is pointing Molly o'Malley and his famous Azucar for the combined hunts meeting.

Election Day Racing

On Election Day week-end, Saturday, Nov. 2, the 19th Annual Race Meeting of the West Hills Assn., will be held on Col. Henry L. Stimson's and Thomas F. White's estates near Woodbury, Long Island. Earl S. Potter, Chairman and Frederic C. Thomas, Pres., are hard at work.

545 Yearlings & Horses

E. C. Shields, of Fasig-Tipton Co., while stepping through Belmont's Futurity Saturday paddock, advised The Chronicle of the Lexington Fall Sales and the 545 yearlings and horses to be sold in the four days, October 14 through 17.

Jack Whitney's 'Chasers

J. B. "Barney" Balding, 'chaser trainer for John Hay "Jock" Whitney has three new youngsters going through the early schooling stages. Two, North Sea and Doh are by 'Royal Minstrel and Trainee is by 'Pharamond II—Blue for Boys, a John P. Grier mare.

Rem Williams' Tote Tickets

When everyone at Belmont last Saturday, for Futurity day and Our Boot's triumph, was busy tearing up or cashing tickets, Remsen Williams was dashing about handing out sample tote tickets that his new machine will make when Belmont turns to the \$2 Daily Double.

National Horse Show

The Ned Kings were at Belmont's Futurity outing last Saturday. He was beaming, for by now some 2,500 horse show enthusiasts must have received the 57th National Horse Show prize list THE PROCEEDS OF THIS SHOW WILL BE DONATED TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Madison Square Garden, from Nov. 7 through the 13 will be in the throes of horses. Hunter Judges are: M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H. Bryn Mawr, Pa., Rodger Rinehart, M. F. H., Charlottesville, Va., and Andrew M. Montgomery, Milwaukee, Wisc. The A. S. P. C. A. Championship Horsemanship will be judged by Mrs. Robert B. Almy.

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Dedham, Mass., Mrs. James H. Van Alen, Roslyn, L. I., and Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Warrenton, Va. Gustavus T. Kirby, of Bedford Hills, will again use his stop-watch.

Huntingdon Valley Races

The Huntingdon Valley Races will be held for the 13th year at Justa Farm, through the courtesy of George W. Elkins. The first race will start at 2:30 P. M., promptly as the 6 furlongs on the flat has been divided in two divisions, making for an extra event.

A Horse On American Air

From Burbank Field, Calif., to La Guardia Field, Long Island, Champ, Gene Autry's famous cow-pony of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will fly, to fulfill the singing cowboy's engagement with Mayor La Guardia at New York's City Hall, on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Immediately after the "Melody Ranch" program, at 7 P. M., Sunday, Oct. 6, Champ will board an American Airline's Douglas, fly East to N. Y., and lead the Madison Square Garden Rodeo parade on Tuesday.

Busman's Holiday

Out at Raymond Guest's Rock Hill Farm this week at Success, Virginia, Bing Crosby of crooning tunes was holding forth in bachelor state. He and Raymond were seeking prospects for "Bing's" racing stables that the movie hero says is full of 40 to 1 shots and always has been. With Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., Piedmont at the controls of a guitar, Bing was induced to do some singing and like the good sport he is, complied with such favorites as Mexican Rose after first backing up a colored quartet that his host had brought in for the evening from neighbor Harvey Shaffer's farm. Harvey apologized for their never having heard of Bing Crosby, but Bing said that was alright because they were much better than Duke Ellington. "They were authentic." After exercising his busman's holiday privilege for the edification of guests Alexander Mackay Smith, Harvey Shaffer, Harry F. Byrd Jr., Abram Hewitt and Piedmont's master, Mr. Crosby got down to talking horses. Said he in reply to cries for more songs, "You ought to hear my two boys sing. They're much better than me."

The Oldest Race Meeting

The 81st Annual Fall Race Meeting of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club will be held at their picturesque grounds at Media, Pa., on Wednesday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 19. Rose Tree is the oldest foxhunting club in this country and was the first to hold races, also first to race under the then recently formed National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. J. Howard Lewis, son of the first president of the club organized in 1859, will have Sammie, a Man o'War son running this fall. His father was a noted rider and in his 70th year won the annual cross country race at the fall meeting. Mr. Lewis is a dean of trainers in this country today and had a noted reputation as well as a 'chasing rider and a man across country. Mr. Lewis will also saddle Mrs. Helen B. Stetson's Castle Koch, winner at Huntingdon Valley last fall, for Rose Tree Racing.

The Hy-du Stable

Mrs. James Mills (Alice du Pont) and Mrs. Cogie Rathborne (Nancy Huidekoper) have a racing stable named "Hy-du." Their "string" includes the Argentine 'Pico Blanco II, trained by the polo-playing William Post. Previously run in 6 furlong efforts, he had finished 2nd, "closing fast" and 6th, "out run." On Belmont's Futurity day, the 5-year-old son of Pancho Benzie, broke 12 lengths last, like Coolidge, though installed a betting favorite with Jockey Westrope up. Jimmy and Cogie were kept from this secret, of Hy-du and 'Pico for a spell.

Mrs. Haskell's Satin Cap

The late Mrs. William Hitt's great, old Hot Toddy, with 110 pounds up ran the mile and a furlong at Belmont Park in 1:48 2-5 to set the mark for this distance. Mrs. Amory Haskell had Satin Cap, running in her nomme de course "Woodland Farm," going this distance in the 3rd race of Belmont's Futurity Saturday. By 'Floral King or Cockey Hat, the 3-year-old, bay colt is out of Satanela II, by Great Sport and is home bred and raised.

Satanela II proved a good show mare for some years for Mrs. Marshall Sewall, formerly Elmina Brewster. The Haskell's have Cockey Hat at their "Woodland Farm" now Knave High also stands there. Satin Cap ran from 5th to 3rd in the stretch back of Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Count Anklet.

\$22,000 Maiden in \$50,000 'Cap

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's \$22,000 'Ksar 3-year-old is in the N. Y. Handicap with \$50,000 purse, to be run Saturday. Romanov has improved each time he goes over a longer distance. Should he succeed in this rich stamina stake, designed for the good of the thoroughbred breeding business by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his Belmont Associates, Mrs. Sloane and Hugh Fontaine, trainer, will have a chance for some good natured kidding themselves.

'Prince Friarstown Cup

Put up in the name of the good polo pony sire 'Prince Friarstown, a cup is awarded each year to the best playing pony of Meadow Brook fields. Eddy Gerry's Toy Moon was the recipient of this recognition this past week and will be seen in action at Potomac Park in the Bundles for Britain Benefit game Sunday, Oct. 6. Averil Harriman and J. S. Phipps both stood 'Prince Friarstown at their polo pony nurseries. Foaled in 1914 he was a son of His Majesty—Firoda, by Soliman. Toy Moon was awarded the 'Prince Friarstown Cup given each year to the best playing mare with the best promise of producing her like. Toy Moon was bred in Hawaii by Walter Dillingham, a great polo enthusiast and is by 'Lord Brighton.

Mrs. Winthrop's Sally Twink

Out of an On Watch mare by Twink, the engaging Sally Twink, winner of the most versatile horse in the Upperville Show last June, was purchased from Horace Moffett by Mrs. Robert Winthrop, owner of Groton Stables, in Westbury, L. I. So nicely mannered is Sally Twink that Mrs. Winthrop investigated her history and found Mildred Gaines,

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of her Stonlea Riding School in Warrenton, had much to do with her making. In consequence Mrs. Winthrop's **Bien Jolie**, 5-year-old pony, sired by **Laplender** (1-2 brother to **Zev**) out of a Kentucky Show mare, will go to Mildred for mannering.

Most Always 3rd., Then 1st.

Henry Frost, Jr., had most always finished 3rd. in the Meadow Brook, always well up, but never the winner. Last Saturday it was different as he drove **Mansfield Park** to the last 2 fences. Pictures showed his confidence and determination. Previously he had ridden 4th on **Terry's Winner**; 3rd on **Budget Boy**, 3rd on **Dingwell**, 3rd on **Laguna Secca** and 3rd on **Friar's Hope**.

Oncechee's Slipped Saddle

Oncechee, the 4-year-old ***Tram-**mer son, who went within 1-5 of a second of **Greenwich Time's** track record of 3:50 4-5 to win The Jolly Roger chase with W. King up, finished all but minus a saddle last Saturday, at Belmont. Many thought King made his bid too soon in the backfield before F. Ambrose Clark's **Night Heron** mare had faded, but this may have been because Jockey King was without a stirrup iron as well as having a slipping saddle. Had **Parma** been further up and had he made his move with **Oncechee**, it is believed that the L. W. Robinson Jr.'s hard luck horse of the National Cup would have been nearer taking the Jolly Roger, for he seemed strongest at the finish.

Our Boots—Futurity Winner

Woodvale Farm is owned by the Royce Martins, who have a Paris, Ky. farm and winter in Miami, Fla. They have a daughter named Patricia, nick-named "Boots". The **Bull Dog**—***Maid of Arches**, by **Warden of the Marches** was named for the little Martin girl; **Our Boots**, ***Maid of Arches** raced over here and won but little, discounting the theory of the need for a stake mare to produce a stake horse.

Brookville Aliases

Jacquelyn Galway rode to win the Brookville Show on her **Lord Highland**, formerly **Bricklayer** by **Repulse**. Nancy Redmond's good **Spider**, ridden to handy hunter, family class, ladies' hunter and hunter stake awards, was easily the most versatile ring performer. What a beautiful mouth he has too. He was performing under an alias in **Spider**, as his former owner, Harry Worcester Smith (he changes all his horses names to those commencing with "S") dropped his **Noble Pledge** appellation. By **Espino**—**Handclasp**, he has gone many a day through Virginia hunting countries with Mr. Smith up.

The Bonnie Bollings

The "Bonnie Bollings" were taking everything in their stride at Bryn Mawr. Although no relation, Sue Bolling of Charlottesville, Va., and Pat Bolling of Greenwich, Conn., do a great job as a team. Up for the first time on **Billy Do**, Pat led Sue over the big 4'-6" jumps in the outside course at Bryn Mawr to capture the hunter pairs for the "mug hunter" of Springsbury Farms, Mrs. George Greenhalgh. Then Sue, who had never jumped 5 feet before, took **Billy Do** in the 5 foot class and added another first to Springsbury's grand total of six blues. She said she was scared to death but she looked as if she had been jumping 5 feet all of her life and every day, sitting as still as a mouse on the brown open jumper who first came to fame as an army horse for Captain Tony Luebbermann.

Television Buying

Arthur White, of Middleburg, well known chasing-trainer-hunter-dealer, called Mrs. Owen J Toland one night, about a year ago, to tell her about a young "natural jumper." Mrs. Toland was enthusiastic, the description was so vivid it must have been like television, for she bought the **Woodcraft**—**Virginia Leonore**, as an unnamed 3-year-old. She had to give him a name, a \$50 one, hence **Bright Ember**. This attractive youngster fairly bounces over his jumps and was the outstanding Novice and Green hunter at Bryn Mawr last week.

Successful Mug Hunter

Springsbury's "mug hunter," did a very successful job at the Bryn Mawr Show for her first attempt. With a stable of but two horses, **Billy Do** and **Big Boy**, she hunts the latter regularly and almost every day in her Virginia haunts. Mrs. Greenhalgh succeeded in bringing home 20 ribbons, six of them firsts and a goodly percentage of the plate including the hard to get Radnor Challenge Trophy over a very tricky course some of whose intricacies had been thought out by William Carter 2nd.

First Choice For Elimination

The first horse to be eliminated by Philip Bieber's Horse Retirement Fund, organized for the purpose of ridding the race tracks of useless animals was the 6-year-old gelding **Sun Lamp**, by **Genie**—**Sun Miss**. **Sun Lamp**, only won two races out of 62 starts and was a good choice for retirement. He started his career by being bought at Saratoga by Llan-gollen Farm and ended it racing for Mrs. R. J. McKenna. Between times he did his best to eliminate the personnel of William Almy, Jr.'s. Quantsett Farm including the M. F. H. himself when they tried to make a hunter of him.

Flying Beagle Pet

One of the best hounds in Mrs. Wesley Trimpi's pack is **Beamish**, winner of the bitch honors in the Beagle division at Bryn Mawr. But 15 inches, she is a household pet, likes to ride in a car and frequently flies to and from Nantucket with her mistress. With all her domestic disposition and show ring awards, she still is a good hunter afield. She was a draft from Mr. Gambrell's Beagles.

Mill Creek at Bryn Mawr

The Harrier Division in the Bryn Mawr Hound Show was the best in history. The catalogue abbreviated both Monmouth County Harriers (N. J.) and Mill Creek Harriers (Ill.) as M. C. Harriers. Also the Harrier standard was catalogued as 19" when it had actually been raised to the Peterborough standard of 21", so that Mill Creek and Monmouth County could show. M. C.

Thais (with two dots over the "i"), winner of the unentered bitches and then the championship bitch award last Friday, is the sparkling daughter of Weston's Remus—Mr. Reynal's Treasure, bred by Mill Creek who had only left Lake Forest Ill., the previous evening. Coming through on the train with the S. Prentice Porters and the Hugh McB. Johnstons with 6 other couple, Joint-Masters S. Prentice Porter and Hugh McB. Johnston and Kennel Huntsman Jasper showed hounds, and departed by train at 6:30 that evening to return to Lake Forest. Home and hunting on Sunday, Mill Creekers, with Mrs. Porter, had travelled almost 2,000 miles and had only missed one fixture.

Gittings Fosters Riding

Editor Humphrey S. Pinney, of the Maryland Horse, advises that the judging of the finals of the Gittings Trophy which has been a feature of most of Maryland's spring and summer shows and which has done more to foster better riding by the youngsters in the Old Line State than anything in recent years, will take place at Timonium, Saturday, October 19 at 10 a. m. Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry will judge. There will be Betty Bosley, Betty Fox, Joe Johnson, Jerry Kilby, Mickey McGill, Arie Perry, Josie and Lizzie Merryman, Billy and Bobby Rasche, Jackie Sadler, Harriett Stokes and Hugh Willey eligible for the competition.

Port Royal's Judges

The 4th Annual Port Royal Horse Show, sponsored by the Port Royal Riding Stable for the benefit of the Woman's Medical College, will take place at Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa., next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13. The committee has invited the following judges to officiate: Henry Fairfield Osborn, Jr., New York; Fred Pinch, Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. C. E. Kellog, Pennington, N. J., and Mrs. Herbert Stewart, Edgewater Park, N. J. Though not a recognized show, Port Royal draws a considerable number of entries from the New Jersey and Pennsylvania areas, offers \$250 in cash prizes and some excellent hunter and jumper contests.

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